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## Japanese Tell Experiments Germ Warfare

London, Dec. 30 .- japanese bacteriological experts which lies on India's northdrove horses infected with a horse disease communicable to man towards advancing Soviet troops in Manchuria after the capitulation in the hope that they would cause an epidemic, according to a witness at the Russian trial of Japanese germ warfare experts, Moscow Radio reported today.

The trial is taking place! in the Soviet-Manchurian border town of Kharbarvosk. Twelve former Japanese were used for I was told that Communists unquestionably will soldiers are charged with people undergoing experiments not recognise it either. preparing and practising were put in them." germ warfare.

Japanese Kwangtung Army that war would begin against the

Quartermaster with Unit 731, told how experiments on bacteriological warfare were car- tensive preparations for this

ried out on human beings. and back of the victima, were logical weapon. used in the experiments, Blankeis used were stained with Quartermaster's department or-

#### laps To Get Coal From North China

New York, Dec. 30 .- The rear them," he added, a dispatch from Tokyo that the Segosi, said that the Unit made the Japanese Government to fleas, deliver 70,000 tons of coal to

Japan from North China.

EDITORIAL

Sewing, the firm's manager in A further witness, Colonel many of the attributes of four months to Kobe from the how plague bacteria were of the Chinese people." --- United Press.

"In the laboratory I saw cages like those in zoological gardens," Chinese emperor never recogni-

FOOD FOR RATS When Shiro Ishii arrived to

They have admitted belonging take up his post as chief of Unit to "Unit 731," a section of the 731, he told his subordinates which, organised germ warfare. | Soviet Union between June and Minister, Chou En-lai," A witness, Hotta, formerly September 1945, the witness

It was necessary to make in-Iron shields, fixed to the chest the production of the bacterio-

"Soon the chief of the dered me to work out how much food was required for 3,000,000 mas which had to be reared before September 1945," the

"Even wives of members of the Unit were called in to help

Journal Commerce reported in Another witness, Kenjichi British trading firm of Dodwell porcelain bombs which were and "Co. has contracted with filled with plague - infected Cases of bacteria were sent

The dispatch said that Mr Jim logical diversions in China". causing an epidemic.—Reuter. Government is recalling

And

## Chiang Regime Ties Severs India

Taipeh, Dec. 30. — The Chinese Nationalist Government severed diplomatic relations with India on Friday as a result of India's recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

CONFIDENCE

VOTE FOR

**BIDAULT** 

French Government received

votes of confidence on both

sented to the National As-

sembly tonight after a crisis

In a final appeal to support

the Government, the Prime

from the effects of two dis-

The continuity of a budget

M. Bidault said that Franco

than the United States and other

big nations. Even Switzerland

as the national defence credits

The first motion submitted

proposing new taxes on non-

The official figures for the

two votes were: first vote 305

votes for and 287 against. The

The Assembly had already

approved the budget-with the

exception of these two clauses

-on Wednesday night. But the

Council of the Republic - the

Upper House-must still ap-

prove the whole budget .- Reu-

distributed corporation profits.

astrous and costly wars.

over the budget for 1950,

which has lasted 40 days.

Paris, Dec. 30. - The

two propositions pre-

The Nationalist Govern- diplomatic mission in India, but ment has ordered the with- will continue to cherish "the friendlest feelings" towards drawal of its diplomatic per- the Indian people.--United sonnel in India. A high Press. official said India was mistaken if she believed recognition would remove the Chinese Communists' ambition to take over Tibet, ern border.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that India evidently expects the Peiping regime to adhere to the agreement made in 1906 between Britain and China regarding "the territorial integrity of Tibet," and which the

I asked what they | The official said the Chinese

He said: "If New Delhi thinks the Communist government will swallow her bait of recognition hook, line and sinker, Minister, M. Goorges Bidault she will have to think again. said that France was suffering The plan is insulting to the intelligence of Communist Foreign

He said India will be disappolicy was essential, he declared. pointed if she thinks Pelping will recognise her as the successor to Britain's international war, Ishii said, by increasing treaty rights in so far as Tibetan was spending much less proportionately on national defence independence is concerned.

#### WITH REGRET

The Nationalist Foreign was spending 30 percent, where-Minister, Dr George K. in the defence budget amounted Yeh, announced the diplomntle break. He said it "will no to less than 20 percent of the doubt contribute to the further total spread of Communism in the

is with regret that the Govern- five minutes after the first, so from all over the world who ment of China learns of the that deputies voted on the two Government of India's recogni- at once. tion of the Peiping regime. It now must be clear to the democratic world that this regime to the aerodrome for "bacterio- is only the creation of a foreign power. Not only does it lack Tokyo, said on Thursday that Takaijuki Misini, formerly sovereign nation state, but it enough ships would be chartered Intelligence Chief of the also lacks the spontaneous to deliver the coal within three or Japanese 13th Army, described support of the great majority Kailan mines, north of Tientsin. dropped on Chinese troops, The announcement said the

second vote gave 308 votes for the Government and against.

Tonight

Ready For

# American Joint Chiefs



All ready for tonight's annual and famous Chelsea Arts Ball, students of the Royal Academy School of Art give a preview of the tableau they have prepared.-London Express Service.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- President Truman today informed the Shah of Persia that the United States was ready to offer Persia cortain military aid and would support its requests for loans from the World Bank.

## COMMUNISTS **PLANNING TACTICS**

The announcement said: "It the second motion of confidence that Communist leaders developed countries. after the Stalin birthday help peoples everywhere to was on the proposed increase celebration of 10 days ago maintain their freedom of production tax from 121/2 to are planning future Com-

#### NO S. C. M. POST NEXT MONDAY

Owing to the New Year holldays, there will be no publication of the S.C.M. Post on Monday.

The Hongkong Telegraph will publish as usual on Monday, and will be on the streets at noon.

morning, and an official of gation under Herr Walter Ulbrich. With the emphasis of Com-

munist successes shifted from Western Europe to Asia, the presence in Moscow of the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is considered especially significant. whom are Palmiro Togilatti of

Italy, Yulko Chervenkov of Bulgaria, Matyns Rakos of Hungary, and Gheirghiu Dei of Rumania, will have had the op-portunity in the days since Airline plane for Gander, New-Stalin's birthday of making first-hand contact with the head of victorious Communism in Asia;

Salgon, Dec. 30.—Cheering It is noted here that the and singing crowds packed the birthday afforded one of the streets of beflagged Salgon to rare occasions when top-ranking day when France formally Communist leaders from both transferred power to the new the East and West formally meet the stop at Rome was being made

Thousands had come into the Communist powers, who have A large variety of food was city from all over Indo-China achieved a considerable mea- also put on board for the flight and were camping out. Trans- sure of policy and defence co- including chicken and turkey, port, eignrettes and medical aid ordination under the Atlantic caviare, wines and liquors. Pact - Reuler

ment, which did not specify will not visit Formosa. the nature or quantity of

It added that the United States Government also planned Admiral Forrest Sherman, to help Persia through its pro-London, Dec. 30.—Diplo- gramme for granting financial unusual course of submitting matic observers here believe and technical aid to under-

his American tour.

It pointed out that the three- trip. 131/2 percent and the second munist tactics on a world power declaration signed by President Roosevelt, by Mr have given the return from Premier Stalin at Teheran in plainly linked with the milliary China."

#### SERIOUS THREAT

tary aid was prefaced by the new Chinese Communist regime. remark that a serious threat to The Republican Sennior from international peace anywhere California said recognition of the was of direct concern to the Communists by Britain or other United States.

vernment "is currently prepared to offer certain military assistance essential to Persia."

The statement noted that the Persian Government had planned 'a seven-year programme for economic and social progress and added that the President appreciated the importance of this programme to Persia's . economic development -Reuter.

#### LEAVES FOR HOME

New York, Dec. 30.-The Shah of Persia left for home by air today after a six weeks' European Communists among coast-to-coast tour of the United

> The Shah and his party of 15 took off from New York's From there they will fly to

Priestwick, Amsterdam, Rome and Teheran. The plane is due to reach Teheran at 0.30 a.m. local time on Tuesday after a 36-hour stop in Rome.

on the advice of his physician. The Cominform, which in who suggested the long journey

Men, women and children in Moscow may be an answer luggage, weighing 3,000 kilos, to the initiative shown through on board the plane. The present secret meeting men. Over 100 pieces of

# Inspection

Washington, Dec. 30.-United States top military leaders will visit the Far East early in February for a first-hand check on the China crisis. The Defence Department said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will make a personal tour of inspection to Hawaii and lapan to survey the situation.

In Japan they will get a overseas writers, Mr Knowland firm action to keep the than they lost in Europe."

The Defence Department said, however, that the Army, The President's state- Navy, and Air Force leaders

The announcement said the trip has been contemplated for the aid, was released a few several months, but that this is hours before the Shah left the first time in which all four by air for New York after members of the Joint Chiefs could get away together. They are: General Omar Bradley Chairman: General Collins, Army Chief of Staff Chief of Naval Operations; and

General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff. The Joint Chiefs of Staff previously had visited the The statement said it was the European, Australian and Alas- should publicly proclaim to the are remaining in Moscow policy of the United States to kan commands. A spokesman world that it has no intention. said the four top military offi- of having diplomatic relations

Philippines nor Korea on this

Moscow to their home countries 1943 guaranteed Persia's inde- trip to the troubled Aslatic

Senator William Knowland urged the State Department on Friday to put pressure on Britain The offer of American mili- to withhold recognition from the Atlantic Pact 'nations might

full report on the China urged the State Department and President Truman to adopt a positive policy" to block the Doughs MacArthur, who Reds in Asia "where the Comis reported to have urged munists have gained much more

He said the United States Chinese Communists from should "tell the British in no seizing Formosa-including uncertain terms that it is not in American military occupa- the interest of world peace for tion of the island, if neces- any Atlantic Pact nation to recognise the Communists in China, and that Britain will have to take the responsibility for her

#### ANOTHER MUNICH

Senator Knowland said that the British, by recognising the Communists, "would be contributing to another Munich which might be more disastrous than the last Munich." He noted that India has announced her recognition of the Reds and said she too "will have to take responsibility for that action." He advocated a four-point American policy in the Far

Firstly: The United States cers will visit neither the with the Peiping Government. Secondly: Mr Truman should

expedite action on allotting the US\$75,000,000 military aid fund The announcement did not which Congress at its last ses-Winston Churchill, as the then specifically mention the China sion granted him to use at his Reports reaching London Prime Minister of Britain, and situation, but its timing is discretion in "the area of Thirdly: The United States

"should unfreeze US\$94.000.-000 in ECA funds for China which remain unspent and will revert to the U.S. Trensury, unless allocated by February 1 or unless Congress extends. the period for their use."

Fourthly: The President should send "an able military. crack the bi-partisan policy meston to the island of Formosa, The President's statement front on Europe and jeopardise headed by somebody like said that the United States Go- the future of the Marshall Plan. Lieutenant - General Albert Speaking at a luncheon of Wedemeyer.—United Press.

#### its existence and to stimulate lively hopes that it can achieve much greater things in the future. In the realm of world politics, the United Nations Organisation has been utilised largely as a debating forum, with many of the debates ruined by acrimony and negative approaches to the various problems. While, on the positive side, UNO helped to bring into

Past

TINETEEN hundred and forty-nine is

on the way out—a year marked by

events which have given cause for pain

and regret rather than pleasure or

satisfaction. International affairs have

been clouded by the failure of the

being the new State of Israel, it still has to try and solve the vexed conundrum of the status of Jerusalem. Nor has it reached anywhere about international control of atomic weapons. All along, of course, it has been frustrated by the persistent injection into its discussions of conflicting ideologies, with Soviet Russia consistently leading the way in confusing international necessities with narrow, nationalistic prejudices. It has been suggested that in some respects Russia during the year overplayed her hand. Undoubtedly she came out second best in the Berlin dispute with the Western Powers; she lost ground through the defection of Tito, and she suffered a reverse when Yugoslavia, and not her satellite Czechoslovakia, was elected to

the Security Council. Nevertheless,

Russia succeeded in blocking all

important proposals brought before the

General Assembly, the Security Council

and other branches of UNO which

attempted to secure for the world a

United Nations to exert any profound its consequent effect on Southeast Asia. influence in the political field, although In fact, the dominating political concern it must be conceded that in other as 1950 opens is the future of the activities, UNO has continued to justify countries immediately bordering China, as well as Malaya and the new United States of Indonesia. How to contain Communism as a governing factor within the territory of China? It is a difficult, complex question defying any outright formula as a solution, more especially as Burma and Indo-China are, in their

Future ·

in the Far East. Its greatest achievement was the overrunning of China with

existing condition of internal disruption, so vulnerable to pressure from over the border. The forthcoming Colombo conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers may bear some fruit, and if it does nothing more concrete than work out a realistic and practical line of approach to the problem, it will have been well worth while. Nearer at home, Hongkong awaits the New Year with outward calmness. The current labour troubles are not an encouraging omen, yet firm, but fair handling can resolve the situation. Government should not forget that, in this connection, it has an all-Important responsibility. Merchants and other businessmen here look forward with some impatience to 1950 because there is little doubt it will bring with it recognition of the Chinese Communist Government which, the majority are convinced, will mean expansion of trade on a big

scale. But the picture of the coming

year is outlined in sombre colours, and

if prospects in some directions appear

bright, the outlook generally calls for the

most cautious optimism,

#### guarantee of peace based upon international agreement. And Communism militant, it must be admitted, made Iramwaymen impressive gains during 1949, particularly

To Meet The tram lock-out remained unchanged this of only the East German delethe company said there was no likelihood of the service

resuming today. The company has not received a reply from the union to its letter of yesterday repeating its offer of going to arbitration on the dispute. Union officials this morning declined to comment

on the letter. The tramwaymen, however, are due to hold more meetings today to consider the situation,

## Vietnam State

independent State of Vietnam at a high level within the French Union. Pignon, and ex-Emperor Bao lies against Marshal Tito of the party was escorted from the lies against Marshal Tito of the city to the airport by a signed the transfer agreement. Yugoslavia. were provided. Reuter.

## RARE OCCASION

About 100,000 gathered in any case only holds its formal boybroken there to permit him the main square outside the meetings infrequently, is a to rost City Hall where the French European organisation noted High Commissioner, M. Leon bitherto mainly for its activi-

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Mr Markey is due back in-

anxious to work with her

Overtime star

£60,000 films

in these crisis days, contend

that under - £100,000 budget

pictures are for export to

Britain's nether regions only-

Val Guest's production of

opens a West End run early in

Miss Donlan is also in "The

Body," For the film people hope

this young American come-

NEW YEAR

SCREEN

*FARE* 

turns out in this type of effort.

force plus Gary Cooper

being told to sell the idea to

short, it is about a man (Gary

(Cooper) who dreamt about air-

Red River (KING'S) is billed

craft carriers.

Mr Joseph Young of Africa

here is a note:

# A British film in cold storage

One of the things they did not auction at Shepherd's Bush Studios, now dark and Sydney Box's last Gainsborough picture to be made before the Bush closed down-"Traveller's Joy."

Google Withers and husband John McCallum-starred in this screen version of the stage success-with Yolande Donlan and Dora Bryan (who is also in the play) supporting them.
But after many months literally an invisible asset on Mr Rank's ledger. For a clause in the contract says it must not be shown anywhere until the play's West End run finishes. When the film production began, that clause did not seem important. But now the play with Yvonne Arnaud as starhas developed into one of those surprise record-breakers, and London this week from the looks like running on in- Tyrol-where he has been

definitely.

So Anthony Darnborough, new Bobby Henrey film, who made "Traveller's Joy" for "Wonder Kid," Mr Box, is going to show the .But Miss Loy is still in Hollyfilm to the one man who can wood-and staying there. Film lift the ban, if he chooses- friends the made in London theatrical manager Hugh Beau- gather that she is no longer

The film-makers hope Mr husband. Beaumont, in Christmassy mood, will agree that there is ample living-room in London and the provinces for both versions.

After all, Miss Arnaud and her fellow players have had the two years now.

#### Censored role

break, considering its troubles- which begins immediately after in-the-making. These included Christmas. mumps—and a series of skir- the Fly" performance recently linyes. Yolande Donlan's part.

she had to remake so many Maugham stories. seenes, with blue - pencilled dialogue, that she wondered if her role had not been censored out of the picture by now.

#### Disney's ship

When Walt Disney went nome recently-none too jovial after that Bobby Driscoll court "Miss Pilgrim's Progress"-with ease—he unwittingly left behind Yolande Donlan as an American n New Year present to a factory girl who exchanges jobs number of Denham Studio with her English "opposite"workers

The present? None other the New Year, Cost £60,000, than the good ship Hispaniola, Mr Guest's current producknown to every render of tion with a television back-"Treasure island." Disney had ground, "The Body Said No." the famous vessel reconstructed has also been assured of a West for his film of the story. The End showing, Cost: £60,000. picture is finished but the His- We still have to judge the paniola still stands on the quality of these pictures, of Denham set.

course. But, at any rate, War-Because of this there will be dour Street rates them as "West some weeks' work next month End." for part of the Denham staffafter the close-down of Rank production there.

Another Hollywood company, dienne will soon be selling her Warner Brothers, have heard piquant personality on the about that ready-made craft, screen as profitably as she has And they are temporarily in the done on the stage. sailing business. They are to begin production—at Elstree—of "Captain Horatio Hornblower," with Gregory Peck as C. S. Forester's Nelsonian hero.

Director Raoul Walsh, who is coming from Hollywood with Peck, thinks it's silly to build a new ship-when one is to hand, only needing a little camoufinge to be ready for Captain Horn-

himself? Well, we have taken severer shocks in our cinematic and Done Decker and Dec a very good actor.

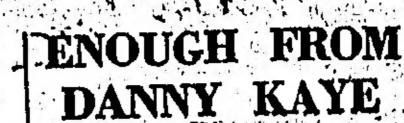
### New role

Stage time marches on for (ROXY & BROADWAY) is Sir Ralph Richardson. Next about a smaller version of King month he leaves the cast of Kong and a bigger version of "The Heiress"; exchanges the Cheeta. It also introduces Terfrockcoat and top hat of Henry ry Young as the owner of this James's dignified doctor for a super-gorilla. You may have modern adventure drama. , seen her in some, American Richardson is to star in a new | magazine as one of the newplay by R. C. Sherriff-who is comers whom photographers are determined never to write any- fond of snapping. The story is thing which could be described as described, "novelty and nonas a second "Journey's End. sense." Most film critics have This time I gather, he has found it unusually entertaining. turned out a near-thriller. Godfrey Tearle and Wendy Task Force (QUEEN'S & Hiller join "The Heiress" cast ALHAMBRA) stars a task Asheroft, too, is leaving-in Jano Wyatt. It is one of these readiness for her Stratford screen, sagas about the bitter struggle of a man who finally senson with John Gielgud. A senson which sounds like restor- proved how right he was in ing Shakespearean glory the banks of the Avon. the Second World War after someone else in the First.

#### Not anxious

Later In Pitho year Ralph

Richardson may make another film. But not, it seems Love as a Western that will go down In Idleness"—that Rattigan in the history of moving pic-comedy which the Lunts played tures with "Covered Wagon" here and in New York. and "Cimarron." It is about the Thereby hangs n had little historical Chisholm Trail to tale. When Myrna Loy and Missouri and Kansas. Starred her producer-husband, Gene are a lot of cattle, sandy graves, Markey, were in England in the Indians on the warpath, John summer, she said she hoped to Wayne, Montgomery Clift and make more pictures over here Joanne Dru. It will be a job getwith him. One was to have ting into either movie palace the been "Love In Idleness" with first few days, for it is on Myrna and Richardson co-star- classics like "Red River" that ting in the original Lunt roles. the local theatre world thrives.



Claudetto Colbert, who is an enthusiastic advocate of the current short hair styles for women, would wear her hair much shorter if it were not for

Before Claudette started her co-starring role with Robert Young and George Brent in the Crest-RKO Radio production, "Love Is Big Business," she had her tresses cropped extremely short.

After the first shock everybody seemed to like it. Then one evening Danny Raye saw.
the short bob for the first time,
said, "That looks wonderful,
Claudette. You remind me of my kid brother."

"I decided then and there," says the very feminine Claudette, "that when I start reminding people of their brothers it is time to let my hair grow a little.

#### MITCHUM IN "MACAO"

Robert Mitchum will star in RKO Radio's "Macao," recently purchased dramatic story by Bob Williams. This will be the first production task for Alex Gottlieb, recently signed by Howard Hughes to

## once again rescue

From FREDERICK COOK: New York

Once again London comes For the rest, the only really Postscript to my Pinewood to the rescue of a flagging noteworthy show on this side is progress report last week. progress report last week. Broadway. Opened last play based on Alan Paton's

where Jean Simmons is con- week was the biggest of "Cry, the Beloved Country." field to themselves for nearly cerned, time is money. The girl the holiday season shows, This goes from strength to is really being put to work. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's own strength as word gets round One picture finished last socious of Charles (Cooper and tickets are becoming as paration-and now she is to be and Cleopatra," with Lilli for "South Pacific."

rank) in "The Sanatorium"- for Joshua Logan's "The able Todd Duncan as Stephen Miss Donlan told me recently most dramatic of the three Wisteria Tree" will be there in Kumalo, the native clergyman. the stalls to see how they This is one that London ought handle it.

> Forbes, Arthur Treacher, John for the Christmas season. To film producers who, even Buckmaster, Bertha Belmore. IT'S ALL ONE GIRL So far this season, Broadway



Heads "Rat Race" cast

has little warrant to put itself hot weather. on the back.

musical version of Anita Loos' Madwoman of Chaillet," on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"- tour after Christmas. The Girl from Jones Beach Channing.

What about Gregory Peck as beach on the south shore of blonde squeak lines like "A next month of "The Devil's blonde squeak lines like "A next month of "The Devil's blonde squeak lines like "A next month of "The Devil's blonde squeak lines like "A next month of "The Devil's like "A next month of "The Devil "A next m

good as anything Hollywood arrived.

tion, and she deserves it.

One picture finished last revival of Shaw's "Caesar and tickets are becoming as week; two new ones in pre-Shepherd's Bush's last pro- sandwiched into that Somerset Pulmer (Mrs Rex Harrison) Maxwell Anderson, who duction certainly deserves a Maugham "Trio" production, as co-star.

The play was last seen here tale of racial tension in South a complete shut-down when Miss Simmons will not with some 25 years ago, with the Africa has real meaning for John McCallum developed Guy Rolfe (whose "Spider and late Llonel Atwill and Helen Americans. The negro cast are magnifi-

mishes with the censors over put him suddenly into the front Miss Hayes (now rehearsing cent, especially the incompar-Also in the cast: Ralph One or two new efforts started

Thursday before Christmas brought Garson Kanin's "The Rat Race" (with Betty Field heading the cast), and Boxing Day a drama by Rosemary Casey called "The Velvet Glove."

One that was highly touted beforehand, "Metropole," flopped after two performances. This was a story of life inside the offices of "The New Yorker," with Lee Tracy portraying its editor, Harold Rose. If audiences were composed Tell.

magazine staffs this would have been a smash hit. But they aren't, and it wasn't.

IT MIGHT LAST Doing moderately well The Broadway production of Benn Levy's "Clutterbuck," that

farce about three married couples with six pasts. The company (with the exception of Arthur Margetson) do not seem completely at

home. The show is one of those which might last. It depends on what else offers between now and the return-of

London's Martita Hunt, still Only one among the recent one of Broadway's biggest big new shows looks anything like hits after a year's run, is tak-a solid hit. And that—the ing the Giraudoux play. "The

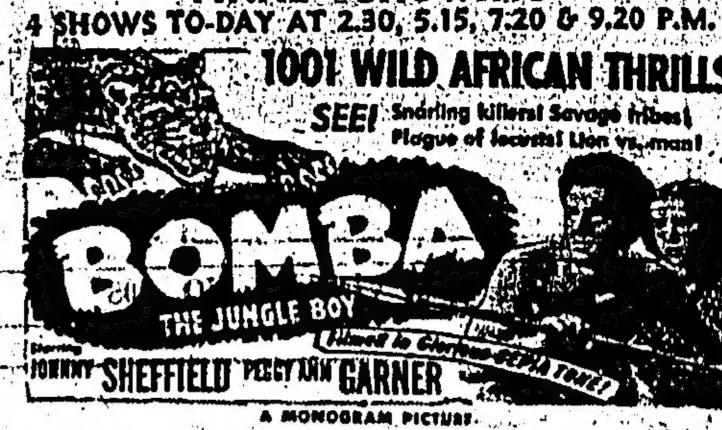
owes it all to one girl, Carol Maurice Evans, who has just closed in Rattigan's (LEE) had for its background. It is one of Broadway's cur- Browning Version," is going

severer snocks in our cinematic and Dona Drake swim there. After seven bitter years in Irene Bordoni, are picked for as Soames Forsyte, And Peck is of a model. Friends in search the chorus and in walk-on the leading roles in "Lady from the story; two artists in search the chorus and in walk-on the leading roles in "Lady from the leading roles in "L of a model. Entertalnment: as parts, Carol Channing has Faris," a Tchaikowski musicel called on Broadway "Music in FROM THE STUDIE She's the town's new sensa- My Heart," and are to take it



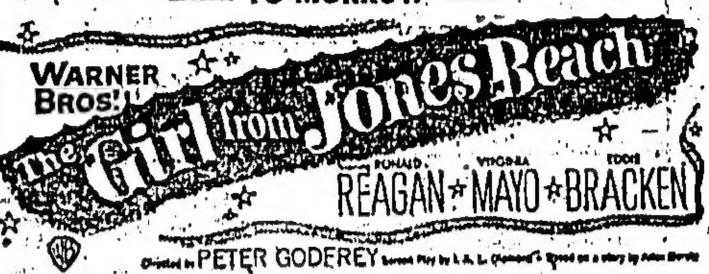
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CHAPTER 12:

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# RULER OF RUSSIA IS 70

# WHATDOWRBEALLY OF STAIN?

candles for the wlly old man of the Kremlin on his birthday.

It was something more symbolic-a present of one of the Tatra Mountains on the Polish border of Czechoslovakia-in token of his abiding strength.

For, despite the rumours which circulate outside the Iron Curtain about Stalin's health, his subjects still think of him as the man of steel whom age and half a century of bloody revolt (including years in the Siberian sait mines), intrigue, and world-shaking power cannot weary.

#### STORIES ABOUT FAILING POWER

LIAVING reached the allotted II span, it is inevitable there will be a new deluge of stories about the Marshal's failing power.

We have been told that he has "heart trouble, and is on a strict diet"; that he "suffers from nervous exhaustion and rarely leaves the Kremlin"; that "his face is pock-marked, the skin yellowed, his large black eyes red-rimmed from sleeplessness."

Can you believe these stories? The answer, frankly, is no. Stalin himself declares he is a sick man. When President

Truman invited him to Washington at the beginning of the neute crisis between East and West, he said his heart was bad and the doctors forbade any long journeys.

But two unimpeachable authorities who have had a chance of meeting the Russian Dictator, not once but several times during the negotiations over the Berlin blockade, report the contrary.

#### "A HEALTHY OLD MAN"

TX-U.S. Ambassador to Mos-L cow General Bedell Smith found him fit, and saw no reason why he should not continue to rule Russla for several years. Moscow talks, Frank Roberts, reported that he considered "a very healthy old man," with no exterior signs of failing strength, although obviously ageing.

That is something about which all reports agree—Stalla mystical figure must smile is showing the strain of his arimly at the fickleness of fate years. He is showing it so which made him an anti-Chrismuch that propaganclists do not tinn world-revolutionary inissue any more photographs of send of the man of God his

The last picture shocked his people because of the grey hair and heavily lined

They had always thought of him as he looked in the familiar photograph posted in every school, post office, rallway station throughout the U.S.S.R. of the Communist Party. fatherly, benign, smiling, democratic in his simple party uniform of khakl trousers and grey jacket.

#### TENDENCY TO BECOME A HERMIT

NIOT only has he aged con- Caught, he went the hermit of the Kremlin. Under strong guards, behind

lin, he confers until the small secretary-general of the party. hours, talking with his three henchmen - Molotov, Berla, Malenkov—each of them rival heir-apparents playing skilfully to mount the throne when their Froday Stalin is depicted as

master abdicates. Stelin has had plenty to tolk. That is wrong, For, such is the TTAPPY is the man that heaviness to his mother. strongest character a nervous enemies, he is venerated by the For the merchandise of it is old he will not depart from it. actually waiting for them to

## Tothing so bourgeois By - - - Richard McMillan

Failure of the Berlin blockade, which had most serious loss-of-face repercussions for the Soviets throughout the world, particularly in the Far East; The threat of an atomic

war with the U.S. and Britain: The defection of Tito, which was a major diplo-

him is to fear him police, who is reputed to outdo image of the only woman he A NNAS was well aware Pllate voice at prayer. He stood its-Himmler as a sadist, trembles ever really loved, his tragic A would certainly not be pleas- tening. Somewhere off in the when Salla calls for him. Most mysterious figure in Stalin's domestic circle is the Kaganovitch, his third wife.

That perhaps is because they



matic triumph for the West; Signs of unrest in Poland. which led to the appointment a few weeks ago of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as his Polish military overlord—to keep the Poles from doing a Tito and bringing the Red Empire down in ruin.

Talk ended and decision taken, Stellin, still under from guard, drives to his country house outside Moscow which no Westerner has ever visited.

There, a rather lonely figure. he looks back on the past in company with the ghosts of those companions of the old Bolshevik Guard he has liqui-The British emissary in the dated on his path to supreme overlordship.

#### THE FICKLENESS OF FATE

CLANCING down the corri-U dors of time, this remote,

in 1879, he went to school until David stole from Urlah the rubies; and all the things thou said the Nazarene possessed disorderly struggle, and then mother intended him to be. 14. then his mother, Ekaterina, Hittile). He overcame his elder caust desire also not to be com- mysterious powers; He could the ironic voice of Jesus; sent him to Tiflis Theological brother Adonijah's intrigue to pared with her. Longth of days, walk on the sea, the winds of "Peter, Peter, put up your Seminary in the hope he would take the throne, and succeeded is in her right hand; after a heaven performed His bidding. And Poter's dening become a monk:

ties reached the Czar's

to build the temple ("exceed-Trotsky underground. buck to ing magnifical") in Jerusalem. IN siderably, but he shows an Siberia to escape once more-in and a royal palace for himself. increasing tendency to become fact, he escaped six times in

Twenty-five years ago studded upholstered doors in his reached the first rung of the third-floor room in the Krem- ladder to total power, becoming

#### TO KNOW HIM IS TO FEAR HIM

I the dictator nobody loves. Thore than power of propaganda, while he . I findeth wisdom, and the TRAIN up a child in the way they need not fear Him to- Jesus, the captive, alone. which when he is dreaded by his political man that getteth understanding, he should go; and when he is night. Jesus, he reported, was

A dark-eyed beauty, he married her when she was 19 and

dah." No visiting statesman hus ever met her.

he was 54.

life. He is said to detest his elder son, Yasha, now aged 40, born of his first wife.

Stalin has little real hom:

dren of the second marriage.

Vassily is a major-general in the Red Air Force, married, and has two chil-

dren. Those who have come In confact with him have a poor opinion of him.

Lovely Svietlana is reputed to stayed when in town. do not know him. For to know be the one person who is capable of softening Stalin's heart. Even Berin, chief of the secret It is said he sees in her the second wife.

first lady of the Soviet, Rosa Labranche, who taught "Sviet- the old man knew he could voice: lana French at the Kremlin, related that she was quick to Pilate's car long enough. learn, eager for news of the outside world, and that she adored her mother.

> Once, said the governess, Stalin came into the room while has won, a lesson was on.

You'd do better to tearn good - He will never be heard of sound as by a trailing garment cooking."

His daughter only laughed. on a planola.

Now he listens to his talented daughter.

#### WHO WILL SUCCEED?

Stalin has his way his successor will be Molotov. his closest co-worker for 30

But Stalin's wishes do not eitneh the decision.

the party machine, stands a clank of armour, and the lonely Peter scrambled to his feet chance; as does the dreaded howl of some faraway dog, and bared his knife, She lives in a Soviet "pur- Beria, who has faithfully-and The course they followed was Judas waited for no more. bloodily-repressed all attempts zigzag, a series of short, sharp He laid a hard, damp hand on at revolt inside and outside the detours; the streets were all the wrist of the leader of the

is regarded as the most pro-

Vassily, and Svietlana, lively the next ruler will be an un-

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better than the merchandise of (Continued on Page 14)

-(London Express Service)

## FULTON OURSLER

EVER TOLD

he forgot his weariness and vast bunk of man sprawled on

felt young again. He tasted up cloak, was surely Peter,

the grass, his head on a rolled-

sporing. The slim form yonder

Judas would have entered

THE conspirators, Annas yard, called by some the Garand Caiphas, knew they had to hurry.

Now that the old leader believed in the real danger of the situation, he was far more stirred than Caiphas, although outwardly still calm and lordly.

No and lordly No one beautive as he led the long and lordly are leading and beautive as he led the long and beautive as he led the long and calm and lordly. No one heavily as he led the long and knew better than Annas mineing column of men who what the consequences would be to him, to his family, to his class, if Jesus prevailed.

It would mean the ultimate and lifted his hand, and they eclipse of the Temple aristocracy. But Annas was resolved also that the illicit

A little doorlike opening had plan must be put through been cut in the hedge that with the utmost appearance otherwise completely enclosed the olive garden. Judas waved of, legality. The heart of back the guards while he leaned Annas was elated now; even in and pecred. at his extreme age he relished politics, intrigue. secret action. Obstacles had TATHERE were the eleven and always hardened the resolve W the Master? Dimly, Judas of Annas; in the excitement began to make them out. That

victory in advance. It was nightful when Annas by the pavilion platform was set forth upon his errand. John, aiso deep in slumber. Boys with torches went before Other dark smudges tinder the and behind his litter as he was trees were unrecognisable, but carried through the narrow, Judas counted eleven, all crowded streets to the castle of asleep. Their leader was in-Antonia, where Pontius Pilate visible.

ed at this late call by Annas. But deeper folinge there, Jesus of this errand was an urgent poli- Nazareth was on his kneer. A French governess, Pauline tical consideration, by which Judas could hear the suffering justify the intrusion and hold 'My Father! If it be possible,

Antonia less than half an hour, His praying. but when he came out, his eyes "Nevertheless, not as I will, heid the gleam of a man who but as You will."

"When the case of Jesus comes before Pilnte, the Naza-"What," he asked jovially, rene will die," he was thinking. THE slience after the prayer was "are you still studying French? "And that will be the end of it I touched by a low swishing

and quite dark when Judas, the white figure of Jesus ap-Svietlana is a pinnist. At one ready for his traitorous job, peared, moving towards a time Stalln would listen to his emerged through the back door- sleeping disciple. Judas could Invourite operatic airs played way of the house of Annas and see Him clearly now-tail, descended to the niley. Loiter- robed, walking barefoot across ing before the steps was the the chilly field. Jesus bent over posse of the Temple guards; the snoring man, posse of the Temple guards; the shoring man.
though forbidden to carry arms, "Peter! What! Could you not PHOTOGRAPHS

clubs and staves. Malenkov, now in control of shuffling feet of the men, the The hour has come." rough and full of holes, so the Among others Bulganin, who marchers made haste slowly.

is in charge of Soviet defence, loomed the Temple; then around a last reeking corner the men He dotes on 30-year-old It may well be, however, that came to a passageway cut in 25-year-old brunette, both chil- known, for the real struggle for Temple wall and began the succession will not develop until hazardous descent of a flight of Stalin himself is out of the old stone steps falling sharply from the upper city to a locked gate below.

T this ancient portal, the Ro- weapons in hand. A man officer talked with the gate-keeper. On a promise of scourging, the terrified gateopen and his mouth closed. bled to one another.

Born at Gorl, in the Caucasus, David and Bathsheba (whom SHE is more precious than about their quarry. Report there was a moment's tussle, a as King of Israel about 974 B.C. left hand riches and honour. | and once He had fed forty After five years he was, His 40 years reign was almost HER ways are ways of thousand hungry people with fell at his feet, expelled. He became a member entirely peaceful, leaving him pleasaniness, and all her paths one basket of loaves and fishes Rumours about his activiles reached the Czar's

CET window get understand.

ON UNDERSTANDING

familiars were said to lie hidden the wrists of Jesus, That action familiars were said to lie hidden the was like a way like His trade in the Mediterranean; ing; forget it not; neither decline city wall. What might He be Arrested, exile to Siberia especially with Egypt, brought from the words of the mouth. doing even now in that garden? Watching in startled dismay, followed, from 1901 to 1904. He him lavish materials — gold, Forsake her not, and she shall Witchcraft? Spells, conjurations and joined the Lenin- wiver, ivory, cedar wood—used preserve thee; love her, and she tions, devil-praying? Why shall keep thee. must they be sent after such a

ON INSTRUCTION - magician in the dark? Would REPROVE not a scorner, lest not daylight have done as well? He married (among many he hate thee; rebuke a wise man others) the King of Egypt's and he will love thee, Give among themselves and quietly tion. Peter and all the others instruction to a wise man, and reproved them. Jesus had He saked God to give him "an he will yet be wiser; teach a never harmed anyone. He was for their own safety, Stampedunderstanding heart," and re- wise man, and he will increase not a sorcerer. The disciple ed, like wild creatures, they is said to have written the Book WHOSO leveth instruction follow him as he led the way One, wrapped only in a linen of Proverbs, the Song of Songs, loveth knowledge; but he that toward the Mount of Olives. cloth was seized by a guard, But the soldiers continued to but he tore himself free, leaving grumble—they were brave men, the garment in the soldier's but who would not be anxious hands; naked, he vanished

> father; but a foolish son is a powers as those? come and get Him in a farm-

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then and brought the guards with him, but he was slopped by the sound of a familiar

It was well after nine o'clock dark and walking by starlight

they had picked up staves and watch one hour with me? cudgels. Standing off from Watch you and pray that you them were the six Roman enter not into temptation. The soldiers with an other; they spirit indeed is willing but the carried lanterns and torches, flesh is weak ... Sleep, now, and take rest. It is enough! The them, stalking around a corner Man shall be betrayed into the into a jagged and poisonous- hands of sinners. Rise up. Let us smelling little street. Not a go, He that will destroy Me is

"Now is the time. Let us go in and take Him. You will know Him-He will be the one I will kiss!"

Judas strode forward until he stood directly in front of Jesuz. "Hail, Masteri" Jesus moved towards Judas and seized him by the shoulders. Then the arms of Christ

drew Judas to Him and the disciple kissed the Master on the cheek. At the signal, the Roman soldiers came forward

keeper agreed to keep his gate THAT was more than the panic-1 stricken Peter could bear. Meanwhile the imperial The knife he had toyed with at soldiers, facing the wall, grum- the supper table gleamed in his hand—a knife with a blade five Why this crawling through inches long, for gutting fish. SOLOMON (meaning "Peace- silver, and the gain thereof than the dark in force to catch one This uplifted, the stalwart

A little soldier from the

Temple scurried forward with a

This sudden invasion of men in armour and others, armed with cudgels and stayes filled them with fright. The torches burned like small new worlds furning in a dark universe. A WISE son maketh a glad about a fugitive with such among the trees. Leaping the hedges and running as fast as Well, Judas assured them legs would carry them, they left





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photographs Judas turned his back on hour is come! Look, the Son of taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong St. John Ambulance sound was heard, except the at hand. It is enough, Peter. Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the

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## GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH AT THE VALLEY TOMORROW

BY "UNOMI"

The Festive Season Soccer programme continues this weekend and as last week the fans once again have an excellent choice

of games. Briefly, the fare provided is as follows: - Today, five first Division games together with a full Junior League card; tomorrow the eagerly awaited second game of the Governor's Cup series; on Monday, one First Division game and two Junior League games round off the programme.

All the Senior League teams with the exception of Royal Air Force will be engaged on League business.

One of the season's best games will be played at Boundary Street this afternoon, Kowloon Motor Bus v. Kitchee. These two teams have already met this season in a League encounter, the score being 3-0 in Kitchee's favour. The League leaders, Kitchee, are still undefeated and on present form I think they are too good for the Busmen. Still, anything can happen in a "needle" game like this one.

KMB received a nasty setback last week from Commandos and if they hope to keep up their challenge to Kitchee for League honours they must win today. Lee Chun-fat, the KMB inside forward, is playing well below his usual form just now. Last week he gave a most pathetic display.

#### FLIES TO JOIN EMPIRE TEAM



When Britain's Empire Games women left for New Zealand, fencing star Mrs Glen Haig was not among them. As only woman member of the fencing team she will Auckland after to Christmas.

-- (London Express Service)

Take a Christmas orange (i any are about for the taking) and work out how that new Australian freak bowler Jack Iverson evolves his spin. He will be trying it a year hence ngainst our crack batsmen. Iverson is elderly-35-to take his bow in big cricket. He is 6ft. 2in., weights 141/2 stone, and used to try his splaners in the Australian army, where he was told to "stop bowling that rubbish." My Melbourne re-

porter describes his action thus: He bowls from the front of the hand over the top of the thumb and propels the ball by the bentback middle finger. His stock slow ball turns from the off, but he occasionally spins one from leg or sends one straight through.

#### IGNORED AT SCHOOL

made him turn to medium pace between the pair will be one of reverted to spinners, fought his way into the Victorian Sheffield three first-classes matches has taken 24 wickets at an average

Iverson could not get a place in his school eleven but is now considered to have bowled himself into the Australian team to for goal. This is a serious probtour New Zealand in the New lem and if a sharpshooter is not

In method though, of course, may well cost them the points. in no other respect, here is a sort of duck-billed platypus among bowlers. -(London Express Service). Ground, Happy Valley, to- are their nearest challengers.

CAN-LID?

have only three reliable for- included in today's team which wards. Tam Woon-cheung is as follows: -very weak and is not worth his

The old "head." Lat Shiu- in (KMB) before a capacity crowd of most- 'Leen chosen, by KMB supporters and the home team will strive hard to The one surprise selection is be the first team to beat the pre-lithe inclusion of Liu Shui-ping sent League lead rs, but I can't of CAA. He has been playing see them succeeding.

#### SAINTS MEET ARMY

return Lengue game at Sookun- Yang-kee, who has been given poo today. The first game end- the lob of holding the HKFA ed in a draw 1-1. Army, victorious in their past eight encounters, should prove too strong for the Saints. The Army are playing picture football these days. They have a fine leader. in centre-forward Conway.

combination of Berry and Brown in last week's International Cup I expect they will play havoc side is still open to much with the St Joseph's defence today. The Saints have several pluyers on the injured list and are expected to field a weak team for today's match.

Saturday. Chisalm of Navy is of 1940-47. a grand goalkeeper and together with Tozer and Thompson forms Police team to gain at least one Joseph's?

#### WILL ATTRACT

tract the crowds. Both teams Colony but he is not included to oppose them: had good wins last Saturday and in the side. it should be a keen tussle. Com-Club boys. Widger, the Club in- against the Chinese. side man, was once again on the mark with his two\_clever goals against Royal Navy last week. He will be directly opposed to Saggers, the strapping Com-Discouragement in the Army mando left-half, and the tussles

The live football against Kwong Wah last wek-end but they lacked a player who could shoot included in today's line-up it

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MIRROR, NICOLA?

The Bus team don't have the morrow, for the meeting of reserve power which their more HKFA and CNAAF in the powerful opponents possoss, second game of the Governor's Week after week they are forced Cup series. In the first game to play the same players even played in early December the though it is noticeable that they CNAAF won handsomely, Many need a rest. The KMB defence of the Chinese players who and middle line is good but they participated in the last game are

place in the team on his present Yui Yiu-tak (Kitchee); Hau Yung-sang (Kitchee), Liu Shul-Kitchee carry too many ex- | ping (CAA); Chang Kam-hot, perienced men in their ranks (Kitchee). Tre Kam-hung for the Kowloon team; They (Kitchee), Kwok Ying-kee have the best defence in the (Kitchee), Ho Ying-fun (Kit-Colony and have a forward line chee), Chau Man-chi (KMB) which contains both youth and Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Yui FCheuk-yln (Kitchee), Lee Tai-

wing, is still as dangerous as! As can be seen the Federa ever when in the vicinity of the tion have fielded their strongest opponents' goal. The game will team possible. The usual quotabe a fast, exciting one played of Kitchee and KMB stars have

very well this season and his lnmerited. It will be interesting St Joseph's meet Army in a to watch the play of Kwok danger man, Brown, in check.

The HKFA tenm is as follows:

Levland (Army), Roberts (Club), Tozar (Navy), Spence (Army), Tennuci (Army) Button (Army); Brown (Army), Berry is another forward who Berry (Army), Conway (Army), has reached peak form. The Mullen (Club), Daly (Navy). Although a big improvement on the recent representative game was a delight to watch and teams chosen by the HKFA, the

#### WHEN?

An evenly contested game will ability of Locker, the Com- the contingent with umpirebe the meeting of Navy and mando 'keeper. Week after baiters in large numbers, Police at Causeway Bay this week this player turns in grand afternoon. The Navy side will displays. He is a worthy sucbe all out to return to winning cessor to Powell, an old favouvein after the defeat they re- rite of the local fans who received at the hands of Club last member the Commando team

resolute defence. I think for the Club every Saturday, "Flash" Howlett and "Ginger" Gordon but is he as experienced against can manage to encourage their Chinese players as Rocha of St. "Ole Hoss" Figueiredo,

Spence of the Army is another dublous selection. Chung, and Rennie Sequeira. The meeting of Commandos Dearsley of the Navy is about and Club at Sookunpoo will at-; the best half-back in the

mandos prefer the robust style Daly of Navy. I admit we have Avarita Choy, Alleen Chinfen, of play they displayed against few good European Jeft-wingers June Lee, Sheila Howard, Marie KMB last week and with hefty at present in local soccer but Baptista, Josette Tiampo, Joyce Walson as leader, I think they Daly has not the thrust and Guest, Yvonne Souza, and Bonwill prove too strong for the power that is so necessary nie Chen.

> which will keep the spectators on their toes for the full ninety minutes. I think the Chinese should have little difficulty in repeating their victory as in the previous game.

CAA look the more likely side meeting. and should win this game.

SPORTING SAM







## Scribes Meet The Belles In Kowloon Bowl Classic

BY "STARDUST"

Local softball will usher in the new year in real festive fashion tomorrow afternoon when fans will foregather at the spacious CBA ball park-dubbed the Kowloon Bowl by members of the Fourth Estate—to witness one of the most promising tussles of the whole year's softball calendar.

The Kowloon Bowl Classic—a name that rhymes with the Bowl Games that will be played off in the United States on New Year's Day-takes pride of place in the Colony's sports programme for the holldays.

typewriter thumpers, combined hombre. into a formidable nine, and the

partisans will certainly start another encounter which they the New Year off on the right should take from the Shanghaifoot. There will be no trophy landers quite easily. at stake in this game. Honour will be fought for-that at high

#### IDEAS & TALENTS

The Committee, the governing body of local softball, and victory, the sports writers, the preachers of diamond doctrine, will have the friendliest team in the loop, should be yours for the asking. to display in actual action their ideas and talents

Hazzberries and catcalls will most likely be mingled loud huzzas when these starry squads get lost in the heat of

Last season, in a hilarious comedy of errors, the Committee and Scribes dropped a close 21-5 decision to the belles. Fans will still remember the clusion in the side is well amusing and convivial atmosphere of the last classic.

They will still recall how Don Robbins carried petite Helen Ribeiro piggy-back fashion from second to third base after Helen had stolen the shirt off Don's back in her marauding moves around the sacks. antics of Mentor Remedies on the diamond were a burlesque comedy of errors which highlighted the tilt.

The Committee-Scribe combination will be led by Philo Remedies, who will personally Cullis. . direct activities on the diamond from the windy short stop alley. Philo has assembled a bunch of veterans and players resurrected from armchairs for tomor-When are the selectors to row's classic. There is an overgoalkeeping abundance of softball talent in

#### THE TEAMS

The members of the Committee and Scribes who will be seen in action in the tussle, are: Alice "Bloomer Girl" Mar. Hal "Grandstand" Wing Lee. Roberts has been in fine form | bonesetter "Doc" Molthen, Don "Bleacher" Remedios, Charlie | red to yourself: If we play you "Stardust" Moosdeen, G. O. "Jockey" Jones, Buster "H. Disney" Hollands. Chief Chapin, Dick ornament of the position?

The following ladies have been invited by the gentlemen

Patsy Ribelro, Helen Ribelro, Another surprise selection is Dolly Brown, Effe Babida, Mike Lee will officiate behind

the rubber with Bimby "Tiger" Ablong and Bill Silva on the paths. Popular Wanda base Rodrigues will undertake the onerous duties of scorer in this game of errors and base hits.

fight hard to gain the points, extra innings in their first

The Overseas and the Jaguars A Second Division game of tangle in the pick of the progreat-importance will be played gramme. The Overseas nosed on Monday at Club Ground, out the Jags 7-6 when they first Kitchee v. News Vendors. The crossed bats earlier in the sealatter team is undefeated in this son. The Jags have been im-All roads will lead to Club division and their opponents proving of late and should by has been half-milling in average this setback.

Association Committee and the find the Loop lenders a tough cause.

they tangle with the Griffins in out to avenge an earlier loss. An annual tussle between another game, The Blackhawks

The White Fangs should keep on to their slim lead after the results come in from their game with the comely, McTyelreans who are still seeking their first readers a heartlest New Year.

Much publicity has been Fresh from garnering their win or lose. They have been given both in the tabloids and first win of the season, the absorbing huge defeats in most around the grapevine circuit to Delawares will be gunning for of their games but the this eagerly-awaited tangle be- their second triumph when they firmly believe in getting the tween the members of the clash with the Rexes but will best experience out of a lost

The Squaws and St Theresas The Braves should be able to play off a crucial tussle in select representatives of the end their losing streak when which the former team will be St Theresa have the more exthese two bodies of softball are pitted against the Pandas in perienced ball club and are expected to win should their more youthful rivals falter in the clutch. This should be a top at-The belies play a twin bill, traction on any one's New Year l calendar.

> Before signing off, your scribe wishes to extend to all his May 1950 be a happy year for The McTyelreans are about all of you and good softball

FOR FOOTBALL MANAGERS

### PATIENCE **ALWAYS** ARE NOT **ENOUGH** John MacAdam

Behind the-shall we say?-recession of Johnny Hancocks to Wolves' second string lies a story that demonstrates clearly enough that a present-day football manager can have the wisdom of a Solomon and the ratience of a Job, and still not find things running his

Here are the facts outlined to us by Manager Stanley

The scene opens in the managerial office at Molineux with Stanley busy at desk. To him enters Johnny, the little fleetfoot who normally decorates the outside-right berth, although on his fairly recent appearance for England he was placed outside left.

It is that if he were to play consistently at outside left for his head. team his chances of being again selected for England would be greatly enhanced. He does not, perhaps, use this precise langu-

nge, but that is the idea. The manager regards him for a moment, and then asks the Robbins. Phillo question that may have occuron the left, what happens to the gentleman who is and has been for some time a considerable

The reference, of course, is to Jimmy Mullen, and it appears from Johnny's bearing that the matter had not occurred to him with any force. But, now it was Auckland, New Zealand, mentioned, well . . . Johnny would still like to play at out-

tenacity of purpose, Stanley does | weight Ron Latham (Hicklenot see his way clear to accede ton Main, Yorks), welterand says so. Whereupon Johnny weight Terry Ratcliffe (RAI suggests that maybe another club would take a different and Bristol), and cruiserview, and would it be possible weight Donald Scott (Prefor him to make his position mier BC, Derby). more clear to the club chairman.

This is arranged and, as you Percy Lewis (RAF Several League games will might guess, the chairman takes Trinidad), wellerweight Eric

#### FLATFOOTED FLEETFOOT

Here is another fleetfuot who will be worthy of your atten- Lewis, who gets the reserve tion-an 18-year-old boy called Geoffrey Coombes, of Westwood, near Trowbridge, who apparent-

Vic Lewis, Westbury Harrier, Twenty-year-old . Latham, a whenever he can for Bucks in who has won races over every vigorous and uncompromising distance from 100 yards to 20 body puncher—but none too miles, and has a stack of silver tight in defence—is lightweight pois that would make a big champion in the Northern block-in the dollar gap. At Melksham on a recent Coal Board.

in the Wilts Junior cross-coun- and a boiler-maker by trade, try championship paralyse all opposition over four and a half solid puncher.

A puncher of plough and fallow, to Donald Scott former And finish well within himself and Donald Scott, former ABA by himself.

G. George and Jimmy Klbblewhite for next Olympic honours, senson. and Vic was naturally surprised jected for national service, Rea- this country by air on January Note to above.—Most famous 22. flatfoot of them all was Obolen-

Now Johnny has a proposition, sky, the fastest man who ever pulled a Rugby Jersey over his

-(London Express Service)

## England Boxers For Games By GEORGE WHITING

England's boxing team in the Empire Games at next February, will featherweight Peter Brander While appreciative of this (Slough Centre BC), light-

a defeat in the Empire Games trials at Luton recently. Peter was outpointed by the RAF and Imperial Services Champion, Trinidad Percy position for New Zealand.

#### **Body Puncher**

Counties and of the National Saturday Vic watched Coombes Terry Ratcliffe, 19 years old

Coombes is widely tipped in trade. Out of the sport for many the county that produced W. months with injured hand and

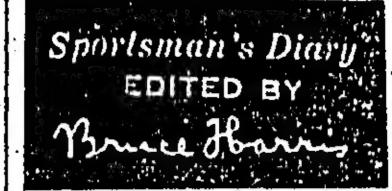
nose Scott is unbeaten this The team with Mr Harry to hear that he had been re- Mallin as manager, will leave

-(London Express Service)

## Who Can Fell Woodcock? WILL ACCEPT £100 CHALLENGE

people, the boxing managera,

linerent, " the affairs of Bruce Woodcock, Right-half Boyd, and fullspent Christmas in America. Before he left he gave the world a good-will message to the effect that anybody who



could knock Bruce over would be paid £100. The idea is a toughening-up course in preparation for Woodcock's fight with Lee Savoid next May.

HERE'S HIS CHOICE Four fighters, represented by two managers have immediately accepted the challenge-ir

appropriate terms. Says John Simpson: I've got three lads who'll take him on, He can have any or all of Jack Gardner, Don Cockell or Tony wings, as he did for Jezzard to Lord on those £100 terms."

quicker to the punch—like this: | saved time by taking a throw-British and world titles himself, reformed. and is prepared to act as a "door-mat" for Woodcock for the time being. Anyone who wants Woodcock will have to get there over Johnny's dead body."

Peace on earth. Good will towards men.

#### JUST TO SHOW THEM

Unusual "weigh-in" faces Cockell. Tired of being regarded officially as a heavyweight, he is to step on the scales at the offices of the Board of Control-just to prove that he can still make the cruiserweight. 12st 7lb.

If the authorities are satisfied. Don hopes to be cluded in the official series eliminators for the British title held by Freddie

His immediate plans include n fight with Charlie Collett at Reading tonight, a match with a French opponent, 27-year-old Andre Lefranc, at Streathum Ice Rink on January 17, and a series of three contests under the Braitman and Ezra banner at Empress Hall.

The Streatham match is a 12st. 9lb. over ten rounds.

#### GROUNDED GIANT

Harlequins, delighted with the rugby football played by Paris University Club, have arranged a return match for April 23, in Paris (writes) Hylton Cleaver). At Twickenham they did not

encounter after all that giant forward Dr Adani, whose boots are size 12. He was prevented t by his mother from entering the aeroplane which was to bring because the conditions were too windy.

There may perhaps have been something in this maternal i solicitude. Many of the team have two points, the man whowho travelled by ship arrived makes the opening has one too seasick to play and reserves point. took their places!

#### PLAY IN WHITE

if he, or she, dresses the part? does Mr H. J. Knight, secretary of two of West Surrey's popular cricket competitions, those for the l'Anson and Miller Cups. Standard of play has deterior. ated and reforms are suggested Mr. Knight said to representatives of the village clubs competing:

"Players should take reasonable steps to take the field dressed as cricketers and black and brown shoes, red pullovers, cloth caps and trilby hats, etc. should be eliminated. Quite right too. "Eliminate" them by all means, in the interests of self-respect. It costs nieur international trial at Ipa bit, but is worth the effort. Would Len Hutton's off-drive

be as good and graceful if he played it in a trilby hat and brown shoes? I doubt Clothes, in sport as in business,

#### BEN BARNETT, OF BUCKS

the telephone with me Slough-Ben Barnett who used to keep wicket against us for Australia. Now he is settled in England, and will be joined here in February by his wife and two sons, aged eight and two. Barnett has been transferred

to England from Australia by his firm. Aspro, for whose side, 41 though he is, he will be a Latham -Ratcliffe and Scott handy recruit as batsman His prowess is testified to by all won their trials at Luton. wicket-keeper. He will play the Minor Countles' champion- FA Cup-tie against Chelsea, on ship.

> Barnett toured England in 1934 and 1938, and played his lost first-class match in 1946 for Victoria against the MCC touring side. His cricket has been broken first by the war, in Japaneso hands, then by business travels.

His younger son is named Ross after Ross Gregory, also of Victoria, who at 20 played to give the club as many shirts. two Test matches in Australia as are needed. in 1037, He was killed while serving in the war with the Australian Air Force.

BACK TO LONDON No Midland team has a stronger East London flavour than Birmingham City.

Len Boyd and Johnny Jordan two regular members of the seem more than usually bel- team, and Ken Green, recently out of the side through injury, Tom Hurst, who looks after all come from West Ham area. back Green, were both born in West Ham. Boyd joined the Navy, and so Plymouth Argyle, who received £15,000 for his transfer to Birmingham. Green. a one-time Millwall amateur, was with the Army in the Midlands when he applied to Birmingham for a trial.

Jordan the inside-forward, is a Remford man and was on West Ham's books as an am-

#### FULHAM'S WINNER

If footballers, like ice-hockey players, were credited with "assists", Fulham centre-forward Arthur Rowley would be very high on the season's merit list, He has scored only five times in League games, but has had: hand in most of Fulham's

other 19 goals. Time and again he has middled the ball from one of the score against Manchester Uni-Ted Brondribb, on behalf of ted. And at least two goals Johnny Williams, is even have followed when he has: "Williams has an eye on the in before the opposing defence.

#### FAREWELL TO SQUASH



Mrs Margot Gordon, who, as Margot Lumb, won the women's squash title for the five years preceding the war, will compete in both English and Scottish championships in February for the last time. In March she. flies to Kampala with her sons, Raymond -he is with her here-and Eleo, join her husband, Colonel W. H. L. Gordon, and set up a home in

Uganda. -(London Express Service)

In ice-hockey tables scorers

#### DON'T BLAME THE BABY

You have heard no doubt of Does a man, or woman, the soldier who, having surbecome a better games-player vived four years of war, was killed by a tuxi-cab immediately I think so; and so, apparently, he landed in England. Infinitely less tragic but of the same order, was a mishap which lately befell Jack Rawlings, England and Hayes amatour forward. . .

> with his wife and baby one day when it began to rain. His wife said: "Take the baby, Jack." He turned round quickly and in reaching for the child strained, the muscles of his back.

Rawlings was in his garden

The injury has only just improved in time to let Rawlings take his place at inside-left in the England team in the am-

#### 36 WAS TOO MANY

Jockeys and trainers complained about the number of runners in the opening race at do help to make the man-or Sandown Park, for which 36 went to the post. 11 too many for the main number board. Leading trainer Fulke Walwyn sald it was positively dangerous. He had another entry, in addition to Playhouse, which he would like to have run if the race had been divided to make it fair for jockeys and

> Playhouse was beaten by four lengths by Paljoy.

#### SUPPORTERS FIRST At Brentford the parent club and the Supporters' Club are

hand-in-glove. Evidence is the allocation of one ticket for the third round. January 7 to each of the supporters. There are about 5,000

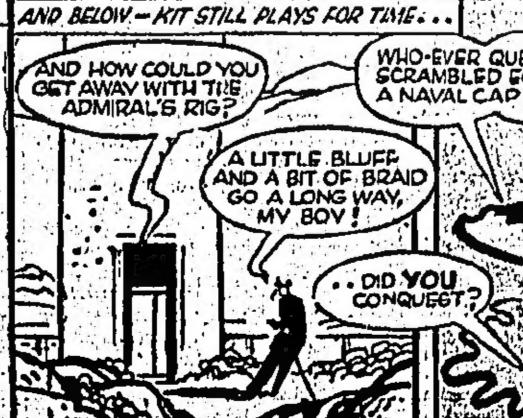
#### SOCCER IN SILK

Best-dressed soccer side in England (according to local during which he was a prisoner claims) is Norwich City. All silk canary yellow shirts with green collars and cuffs. Supply will go on. Norwich weavers say they will continue

> ICE PLANT? What is the correct term for a "sitter-out" r surely not a second co plant, perhaps.

> > -(London Express Service)

bowling. Then as a civilian he the highlights of the game, be played off on Monday. In the the same view as his manager. Davies (RAF and Wollaston), Junior Loop, the teams will In the meantime, the effects of and cruiserweight Victor Harother Senior Division MONDAY'S GAMES game today is between Eastern these tete-a-tete will be studied rison (Birkenhead). start on the second round of Shield team this season and in and their schedule. The Spartans with Johnny still on the right South China at Caroline The only game on Monday The team is exactly as I forein the First Division is Kwong will be out to beat the Aces in wing and in the second string. Hill. The South China team east early in the season-but Wah and CAA. Both teams are their return battle. The latter And there the matter rests, gave a good display of construc-Brander's selection comes after well down the League and will outfit took a close decision in with Johnny refused a transfer.







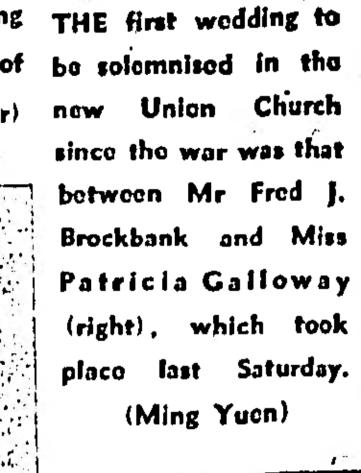




THE choir of St John's Cathodral, with the choirboys carrying THE first wedding to colourful lanterns, sang Christmas carols in the grounds of be solemnised in the Government House last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer) new Union Church

MR Guy Hilliar and Miss Grace Penn, who were married at

the Registry last week. (Francis Wu)



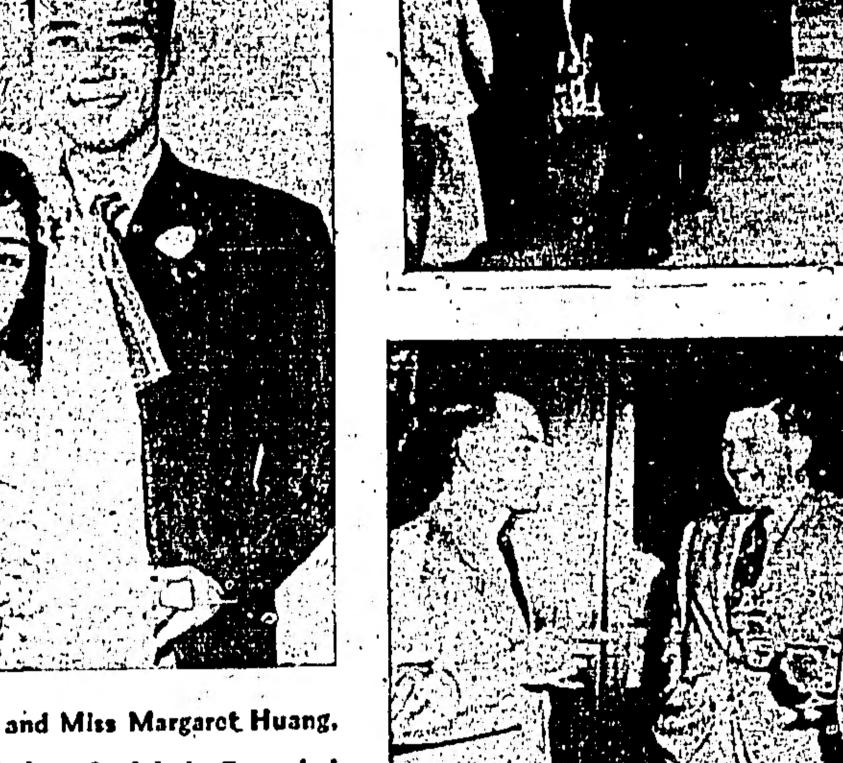


Patricia Galloway (right), which took place last Saturday.

OVER, half a million people have visited the Hongkong Products Exhibition in Kowloon. Above is a general view of the picturesque entrance tower. Right: inside the exhibition grounds. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Eugeno Wu and Miss Margaret Huang. who were married at St John's ( ...)dral on Christmas Day. (Francis Wu)



MAJOR Hawes, Major Calvert and Mr Cash at a party given by the first-named at the Hongkong Hotel recently. (Jimmy Foo)



Jawish Club on Robinson Road, which replaced the old building destroyed during the war. Left; some of those who attended the ceremony. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

MRS Rosa Weill (above) opened the new

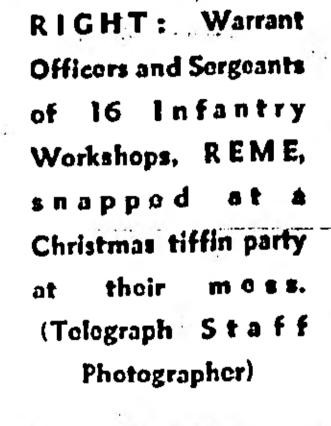


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TWO pictures taken at a Christmas garden party for children held in the grounds of St Andrew's Church. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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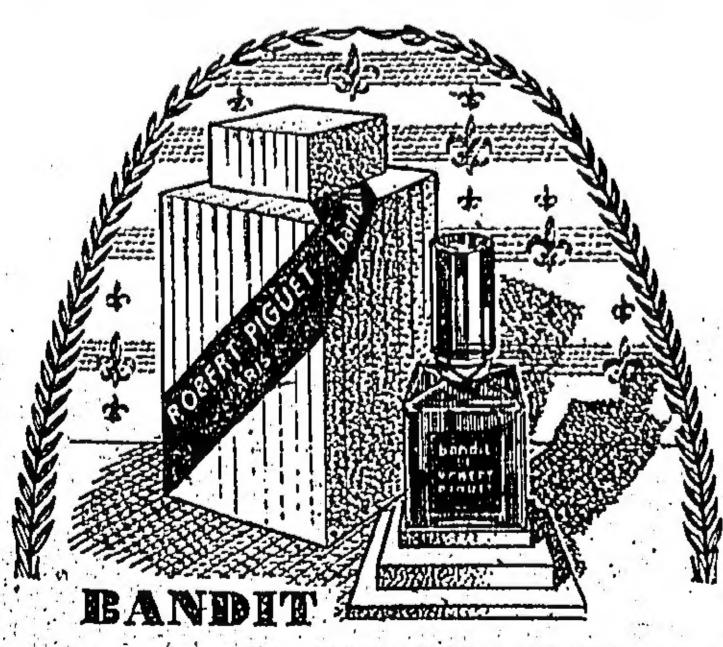
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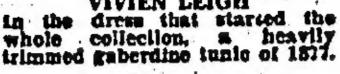
Woman fashion expert dreams of a London Gallery of Costumes for 1951 Festival

## GRANDMOTHER'S 18-in. WAIST WAS A MYTH



LYNN REDURAVE BUTH DRAPER In the "morning peliase" of 1834. In the "fussy, impractical" dress of a child of 1863.





Actresses like Vivien Leigh,

film stars including Google years.





The coveted boylsh look

Mrs Langley Moore prophe-

sies that these women "..., will

soon be assuring their descen-

dants that they were absolute-

ly straight up and down, which

figure, and the optical illusion

"The fact that they were not

Women's figures have, in

fact, changed very little with

the years. The average model

today has no difficulty in get-

ting into any of Mrs Langley

ed by the mere existence of a

younger generation.



MARY MALCOLM worn in 1898 by her grand-mother, Lily Langity, With her is her daughter, Lucy Bartlett.

for their share of debunking in this fascinating book. ballerinas such as Margot Fon- the mid-twenties has also be-

teyn and Moira Shearer, and come exaggerated with the Mrs. Langley Moore points out that the Victorian woman, through vanity, wore pitifully tight shoes and suffered agonies from corns and other foot troubles. Those pretty, pointed little boots and slippers of the was certainly the fashion-plate seventies and eighties concealed much unsightliness. every smart woman attempted.

> As to the twenties, when pointed toes and high Louis heels were in vogue, she writes: "Not one woman in a



JOYCE REDMAN As a bathing belle of 1901.

hundred could expose her naked feet to an aesthetic eye without provoking repugnance, so unshapely and blemished had they become."

-(London Express Service)

## And boyish look of '20s was an optical illusion

By EILEEN ASCROFT

for all who are interested in fashion, is the dream of fashlon expert Doris Langley Moore, who has probably the finest collection of 19th and 20th century English dresses.

She would like to see this form the basis of an allembracing fashion museum including reference library, pictures, and actual clothes of every era. "Imagine it," says Mrs Lang-

there would be current fashions on view.

GALLERY of costumes ducts of our tailors and couturiers would be acquired year by year, with appropriate ac-

> An inspiration What a splendid addition this

London's muscums. our fashion industry, and a cunningly contrived to build constant fascinating history les- out bust and hips, that the son for our youth, it would be waistline looked automatically a valuable show-place for smaller.

overseas visitors.

Many of Mrs Langley Moore's unknown today. fascinating dresses are photo-Selected examples of the graphed for her latest book latest textiles, and the best pro- The Woman in Fashion.

Withers have modelled the dresses. Grandma's Fraud

One of the most interesting revelations made by Mrs. Langley Moore is that the walst of the Victorian Miss was not 18in. as our grandmothers liked to and many attained. bonst. It was at least 26in. Smallest waist in the whole straight up and down is attest-

collection is 21in. Explanation for the 18in. Gallery of Costume would be to myth, Miss Moore thinks, is that grandmothers remember Apart from being a source of their girlhood a little idealistiknowledge and inspiration for cally-also that clothes were so

Other myths exploded are And what better time to open that Victorian hips and bosoms ley Moore, "as a place where, it than the 1951 Festival of were rounder, and that besides historic specimens, Britain? shoulders sloped in a manner shoulders sloped in a manner The former was due to built-

ter to skilful cut.

#### Moore's collection. -And those tiny feet

Of 63 specimens from 1805 to 1870, 15 dresses definitely needed models of small stature, 5ft. Bin. or under; 28 called for a height of 5ft. 4in. and 20 required wearers of 5ft. 6in. out cage-like corsets, the lat-Our grandmothers' much admired tiny feet also come in

### Hair Up



Clip-on feathered halo gives Sylvia Sidney the most unusual-looking hair-do seen in Hollywood this winter. The shawl collar of her gown is tied with a sallor's knot.

## Joan Erskine

#### THE NEW LOOK BURST US, AND IN 1950 ...? UPON

the "New Look" as such, left us. And in 1950. . .?

see lately. The general line, completely. steadily simpler, is staying Now that hair stylists have learned between that way. The classic court done their worst for us, they interesting feature seen on town admit defeat though not in so and country suits is an adaptament of the novel cape effect inwhich has been getting lip (or should it be vamp?) tails of hair in contrasting at its bestrapped and be-colours with which we can try lip (or should it be vamp?) decked rivals.

the design of our headgear—so

we may have a slight variation with slightly bloused back and talls, dinner, or evening wear, N 1947 the "New Look" on the clocke and the beret tight skirt. The strictly tailored choose a plain dark suit in Our heads will not be so much suit has lost none of its populari- grosgrain, faille or velveteen burst apon us. In 1949, hugged next year, as caressed, ty, but the belted suit has taken with strapless top and fitting by cleverly folded and draped\_precedence at the moment. The hats which in nearly all cases leading fabric is tweed, neat-

Year For Suits

to replenish our sadly depleted

A little thought is going into 1950 will be the year for suits -and the line is a belted one

is buttoned at the

extending to point at the back.

accentuate one side of the face patterned, in neutral or pastel Our skirts will be any- only. With some ingenuity, shades. Almost without exthing from two to four those of us who are convinced—ception, makers—have returned inches shorter than we present two quits different to the inset sleeve with very profiles to the world, will be slight padding. Belts are able to hide one or the other usually in self-material, sometimes tying in front, sometimes half belted at the back only.

Sketched here is a suit that will be seen in London in the spring. It is in mist blue tweed with narrow belt, and has a cape, one half of which buttons at the back, and the other at the front. Also sketched is MATTLI's black suit of grosgrain type rayon, which has the appearance of corded silk. The maker of the fabric calls it "Wen Chu"—

which points to a Chinese in-

fluence. The suit, with its winged cape descending to a point at the centre back, is one of the most elegant we have seen yet, and is suitable for cocktails or afternoon wear. A large draped shawl collar softens another severely cut suit. Single or double capped sleeves jut out on other models, above the normal long sleeve.

Most skirts are very plainly cut, with a lap seam at the centre front or a wrop, at the side. Side pleats, when introduced, are always hidden,

#### Spring Doubles

The most interesting suit news is from BRENNER SPORTSwho produced "Spring Doubles" for the new season. This is an idea which will be greeted with enthusiasm by all women—for it provides two entirely different walst styles by Janet Taylor, CEVEN different coloured skirts with each jacket. One is richly beaded Oriental brocades knife-pleated all round—the figure in the Travis Banton other is straight. A particularly collection, and Hattle Carnegie attractive "double" was in for- shows rich brocaded evening get-me-not birdseye tweed with detachable pockets on the jac-lest. The idea is carried still further in a tartan theme.

Another welcome idea is the fortan blouse suit. The suit again takes on two different personalities—the unlined jacket top can either be worn as such, cape sdaptation or buttoned and tucked into the plented skirt to serve us s shirt-waist dress. Apart from the usefulness of having these Top Right Mattli's clegant dual-purpose suits, there is the black cocktail suit in Wen Chu added advantage of having an silk, also with wing effect cape extra odd skirt to wear with a

Bottom-Back / view of the D Bo your new apring word-Mattli suit showing cape ar- robe can be very simply and economically planned. For cock-

jacket. Nowadays these trebleduty outilts are so well made that they can be worn in the afternoon with no hint of the jewelled-bodice---beneath---the

#### Equal Success

For town and country wear. "Spring Double" whether in plaid or mist checks. Whatever the enmate, these outflits are good value. The idea could be carried out in silk or satin, sharkskin or shantung with equal success.

But if you have already economised, and would like to greet the new-season with an extravagant flourish, Bianca Mosca shows an ideal coat and dress. The coat is in black silk mailasse, with voluminous back fullness falling from 'a yoke. The front is fitted, and there is unusual pleating on the collar and elbows, ...

## Don't touch these fur coats-they bite

spring collections reveal a strong Eastern influence. with large pockets and small Jay Thorpe's bride room collar of leopard. has Punjab trousers for the boudoir, in muted pink taf- WOUTHFUL hat is the Eton fetas shot with gold. Javanese gold head-dresses, and exact copy of a little boy's cap. harem hip drapery on sheath-like white taffetas

wedding gown. Striped Indian silks in beautiful colours are used for shirtgowns with looped-up hems and one bare shoulder.

Glamour furs OTHER. fashion highlights notice saying, "Do not touch-U include polka-dot knilted cardigans from Nettie Rosenstein, fantastically coloured furs. in the Capri collection. These have loose, cap-sleeved

PEPORTS of New York crush fabric, with a one-sided a belted jacket of white fleece

The Eton cap L cap, in grey flannel, the Romantic versions of the restaurent hat include pillbox shapes,

bejowelled and befeathered, and brief cloches in taffetas or sheer Breeding a coat minks, varying from pale coffee to ulmost black, were un-

usual exhibits at the National Poultry Show. First characteristics were the unpleasant rather skunk-like smell and the big

These seven little luxuries, valued at nearly £200, will have such as scarlet moleskin for a interested many people with mandarin cont, caramel Persian spare land. Mink farming is lamb for a windbreaker, and becoming more popular in this made of polished bamboo with pine green for a shaved fox country and three-quarters of an red embroidered velvet straps

1000 mink. Cost of a mink trio (a male fascinating exhibits of a bamboo facket-tops, belted above slim and two females) is about £50. Minks have their "kits" in the London by the Council of Glamour fur styles show an spring, usually a family of three Industrial Design. evening cape of white ermine or four. At this rate it would not London Express Service.

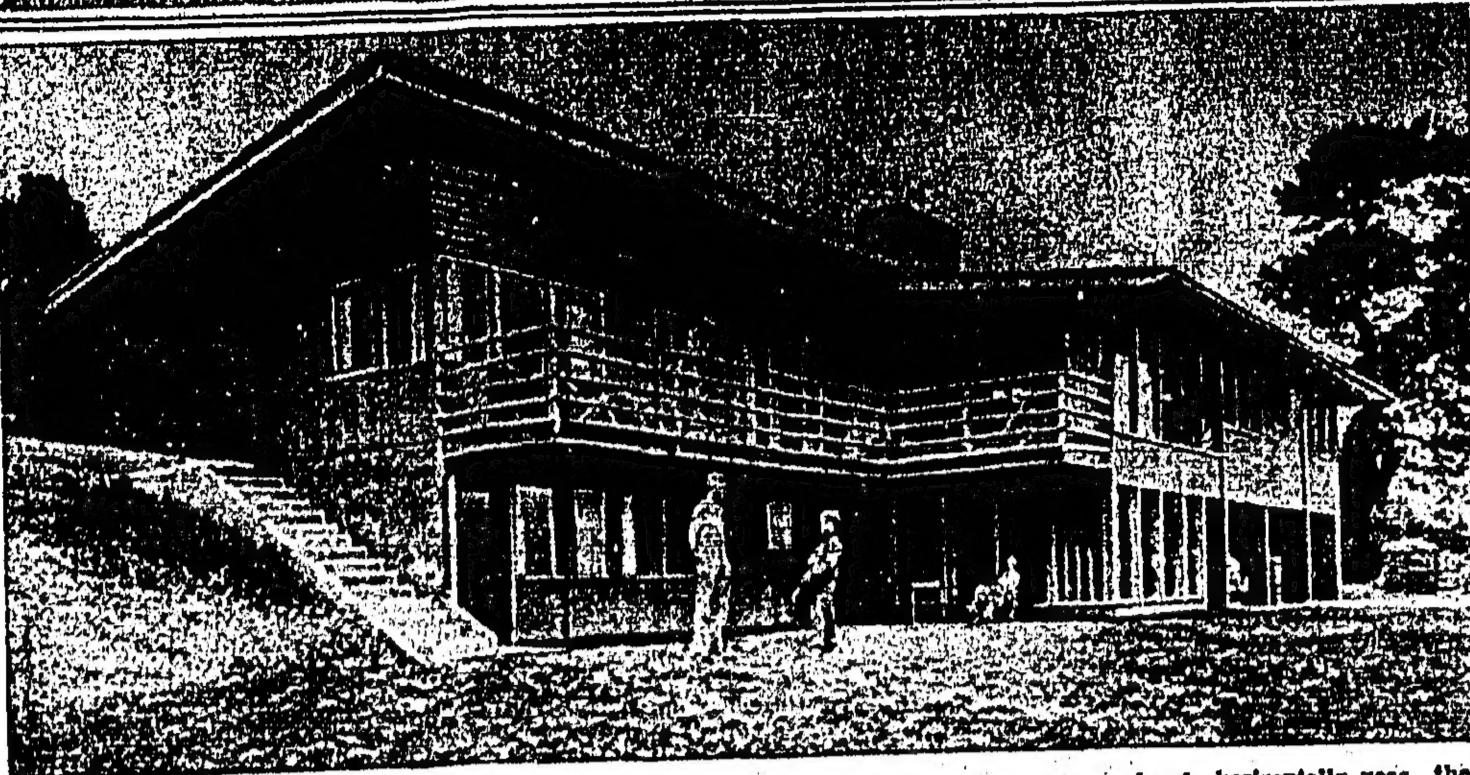
not take many years to breed yourself a fine mink contl-Price of pelts in the market to sell varies between £3 and £5 and feeding materials are not expensive. Fish offal from the local fishmonger and a small amount of meat offal, are the mink's siaple diet, and a good water supply is essential.

In London we see Skirts with stitched pleats which clean or wash.

Black lace, cut in one with oyster pink satin, so that it looks like one material. Uncrushable, featherweight crinkle nylon—a packing dream. Printed, heavy-weight tussore, creaseless and washable. Fancy clastic braces printed with hunting soones and a

"goddess" bathing, Evening gloves of contrasting colours, such as one of lime: green and one of old rose.

Footnote TAOOT fashion of the week . . A delicate Japanese sandals "shortle," and "pullover" dresses acro will accommodate about held between the first and second too to one of the collection from Japan, shown in

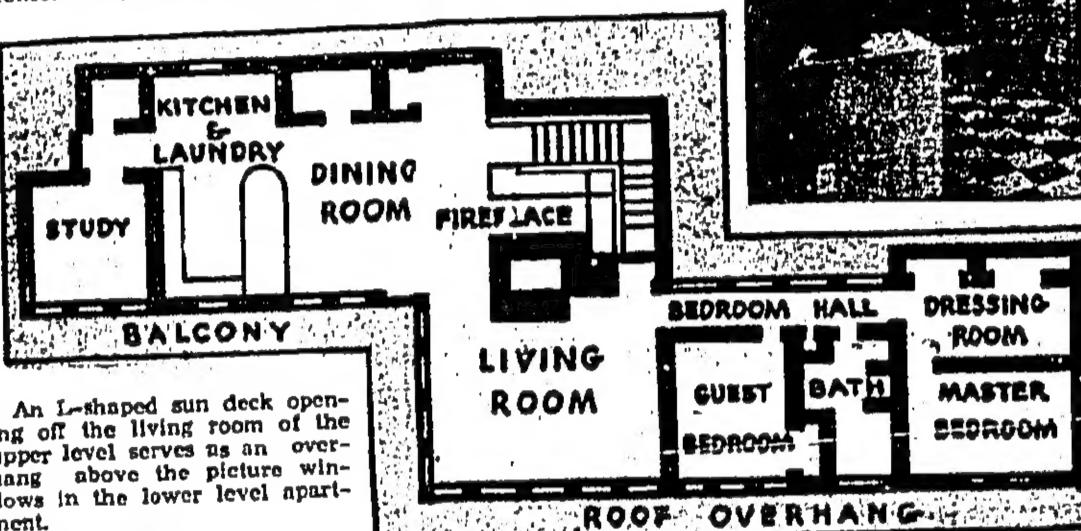


THIS CHARMING HILLSIDE HOUSE with its clean, straight, shadow-free lines, and siding, placed horizontally near the caves, is distinctive in appearance. The two levels provide self-contained and independent living for two separate family

## By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

DUILT on a hiliside to command sweeping views, the house above is a two-level affair, designed to provide self-contained living for two separate family units.

On the upper level, master bedroom and dressing-room, guest bedroom and bath, occupy one end of the long horizontal floor, connecting by a hallway with living room, dining room, kitchen and study in the other part. The lower level consists of a small complete apartment, plus garages at the far end. An open stairway in the centre of the house which connects the two levels is concented by a long, built-in seat beside the brick fireplace wall.



ing off the living room of the upper level serves as an overdows in the lower level apartment.

The distinctive appearance of the house on the outside is achieved by huge panels used on the exterior walls to create clean, straight shadow-free lines, and by the use of siding placed horizontally near the living

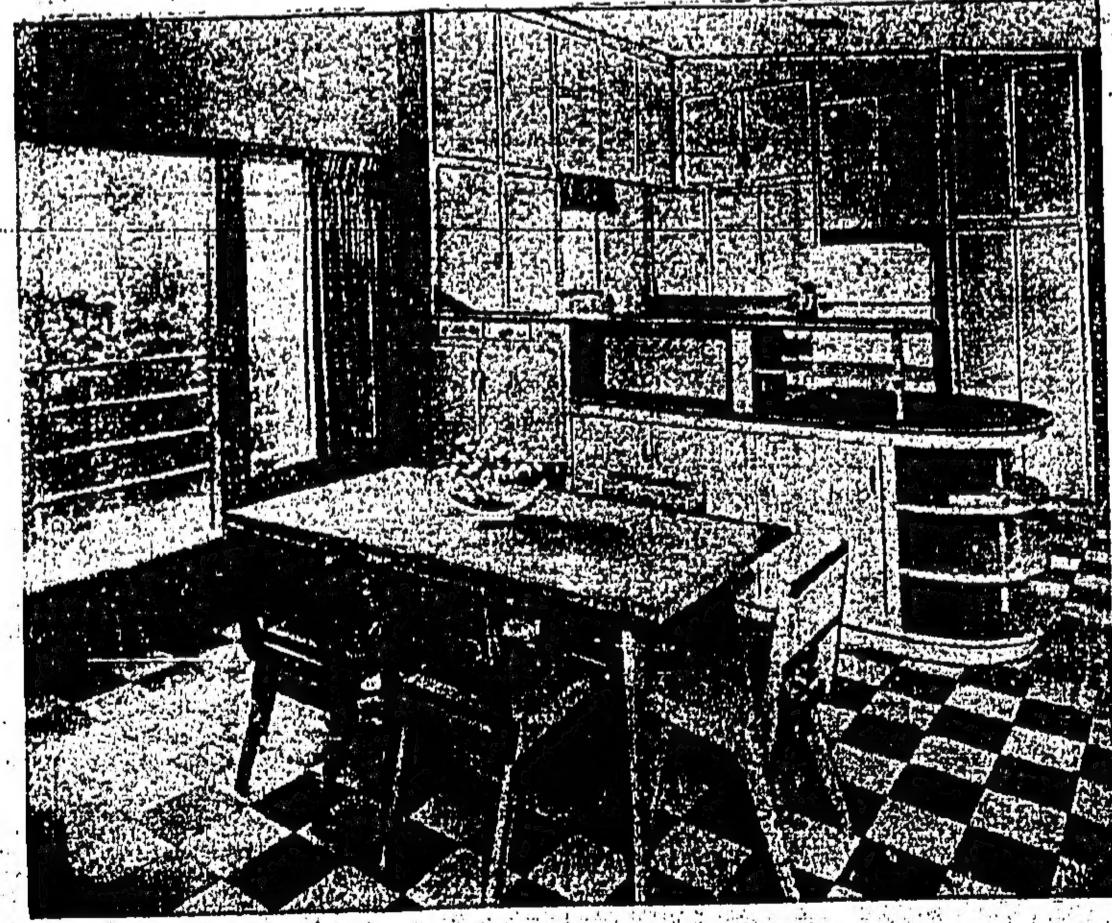
The asphalt tile flooring, the wall itself, partially dividing the room. Black-and-white checker- draperies.

TWO BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM and bath occupy one end of the upper level, with living room, dining room, kitchen and study at the other.

the large areas of exposed sign of the home, Natural Orebrickwork for the central fire- gon birch makes the dining. In the living room, sectional place are other features which room furniture, whose coral furniture is upholstered in terra

room from the dining board asphalt tile flooring, installed over a smooth-surfaced plywood sub-floor in dining Furnishings and lighting room and kitchen, provides entire walls of windows, and harmonise with the modern de- further attractive contrast.

add to the unique, distinction chair upholstery contrasts cotta tones which, with abony of the house. The fireplace, in- pleasingly with the blues and tables, contrast with the blue cidentally, virtually serves as a grays of kitchen, and living and gray of walls, rugs and



LOW PLYWOOD CABINETS AND a breakfast bar separate kitchen and dining room, which share a black-and-wante asphant tile floor. but and may plywood wants, corm-upnonsered chairs complete the colour scheme.

with weight evenly distributed, limited space under the head, or dry flat. They will need no

pressing if dried smoothly. ..... To to protect your oven from ment on your sowing machine, oven Moisture will collect if:

rust, leave the door open a few ful too, in Ironing sleeve gathers When you're stitching a gar- minutes when first lighting the and place the seam at the right the door is closed, and the oven places. Always iron into the gathers; never across them.

When drying knitted rayons, keeps the material from being. It is easy to iron the shouldhang them over the clothesline crushed and wrinkled in the ers of a garment when you use a tailor's iron. They are inexpensive and last for years A tallor's cushion is very helpother hard-to-get-at

LEAR-EYED, cooperative, and delarmish are the 12-year-old boy and

Home inkes - second place to school, sports, and personal interests. . Girls, bigger than boys for the only-time in their lives, are now on average 5 stone 11lb. stand two inches taller at 4ft. Pins. and, slightly developed, have a chest measurement of 29ins Boy of 12 can expand normal chest measurement of 27ins. (stripped) to 291/2lns. with case .....

Personal vanity is at an all-low ebb..... Nock hair, teeth are given attention only on adult command.... Clothes slung on anyhow and general untidi continual friction at source of

school, the year-old is delightful to handle both in work and games. A strong penso of co-operation has now developed.... Appeals to honesty, and "playing for the side" are always re-

warded ..... Cutting the second set of molars, 28 good sound teeth should now fill an even jaw and for some yearsuntil the mid-teens-no should be fillings

necessary 2,200 calories of food are required to keep the 12-year-old in good health. This is the same amount as that for a 50-year-old man doing active work.

Hot supper is essen-



A PICTURE -WINDOW MAKES one entire wall of the living room, where the wide roof overhang, and cool blue plywood walls prevent sun glare.

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THE HUGE BRICKWORK

fireplace acts as a partial wall between the big living room

and the dining room.

## Entertaining On

New Year's Eve BOURSE CONTRACTOR

By ALICE DENHOFF

OF course there are just scads of the plate, and one of these of folk that see in the blithe dishes will be placed at each New Year at their favourite end of the buffet, with the casrestaurant or who make up a scrole dish in the centre. We table for supper and dancing at happen to have a very dethe town's leading ballroom, corative casserole, otherwise But for most of us, it is the the chicken would be served on house party that offers the big a large parsley decorated platespecially when there is a large family and group or friends.

Fare ranges from just beverages, coffee and fruit cake and perhaps sandwiches served after the company returns from Watch Night services, to chafing dish parties or elaborate buffet suppers. The latter is desirable when the guests have been asked to arrive early and stay late. In that case, substantial fare is indicated, which is the case

chicken with mushrooms and sweetbreads, stuffed tomatoes, deviled eggs, cranberry jelly, sweet pickles, olives, celery, hot baking powder biscults, pinoapple ice, fruit cake, plain cake, cookies, coffee.

As for the service, the tomatoes will be scooped out and stuffed with chopped celery, cucumbers and tomatoes mixed lightly with salad dressing. The tomatoes will be arranged in the centre of two round chop plates which have been covered with watercress. The deviled. eggs are placed around the edge olives.

To prepare the chicken, use

2-3 lb. chickens and have them cut for fricasceing. Also needed is a Ib. of mushrooms and 4 sweetbreads. Cook the chicken and the sweetbreads for an hour. Cool, then cut up the meat in small pieces. Into a saucepan place 4 c. rich whole milk. Blend 1/2 c. flour with 1/2 c. margarine or butter; add this to milk. Place over flame; stir

ham, macaroni salad, hot buttered rolls, current jelly, olives, pickles, celery, radishes followed by foe cream with assorted. little cakes, adds up to mighty fine fare, and not so rich as the former menu.

To prepare macaroni salad for 12 boil package macaroni, then cool it

crisp lettuce, and arrange the aliced tomatoes and stuffed

# YOUR 12-YEAR-OLD?

TODAY'S Check-up Chart, based on ten years' study of boys and girls, is designed to help you sum up the progress of a 12-year-old. How many of the points can you tick off with confidence? The ticks are for Vanessa Redgrave see picture."

Vanessa Redgrave, 12year-old daughter of sciress R a o h e l Kempson (above) and Michael Redgrave, filled in the ticks whenever her mother hesitat-

With a younger brother and sister, Vancesa lives in a big riverside house at Chiswick,

She likes-ballet dancing films, and lacrosse. She dislikes-Latin, knit-

ting, detective stories. Idea of a perfect Christmas miniature portable present: Can cope with frac-

tions, beginnings of geometry, simple French Can do Latin transla-

Essays poor in construction but vivid in facts. Abstract thought poor ......

Memory excellent . This is the age to

look for the artist. Watch line work and colour sense. If line good clear long, and accurate, and colour balanced natural (that is pertaining to nature and objects seen), then you may have an artist on your hands.

Sense of humour just In its birth. At first "custard ple" variety, but the healthy 12year-old are about to stand back and see themselves—and laugh when necessary .....

Boys and girls can now swim breast-stroke, and plunge-dive ...

Visits cinema once a week in holldays and as often as allowed in animal, cartoon, and historical films ......

Does 40 minutes' homework .....

Appeals to parents on points forgotten ..... Girls prefer girls to play with and boys prefer boys .....

Sings in perfect tune (if ever able to) ..... Knows the simple

facts of childbirth ... But not of sexual relationships .....

Usually without any curiosity on sexual

Leg muscles more developed than trunk and shoulder. Can vault horse, high jump-girls 3ft. 10ins, boys 3ft. Able to tackle, though

not perhaps entirely digest "Gulliver's Travels," Scott, Stevenson and Jules Verne... Dislikes fantasy un less humorous

Needs 11 hours' sleep but rarely gets it. Bed at eight o'clock should be rule for active 12year-old

Girls can knit, embroider, and cook a simple dinner ..... (Boys can make wooden box, do minor repairs to bleycle, and erect beautifully detailed models.) Table and social manners good .....

Religious Instincts in abeyance ...... -(London Express Service)

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MR Chiu Shiu-tin and Miss Rita Tong were married at a ceremony in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last week.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Right Rev. Monsigner Henry Valtorta, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, presenting prizes at the Wah Yan College prizegiving last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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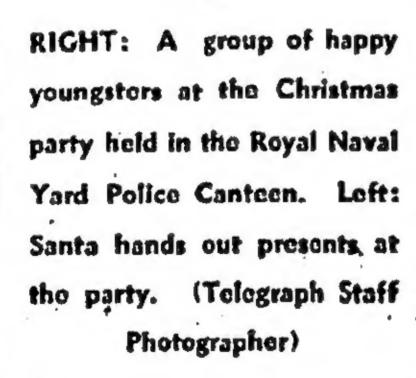
MEMBERS of the South China Morning Post Cantoon photographed at their third annual Christmas Eve tiffin. Below: some members of the SCMP Sports Association enjoying lunch on Boxing Day at Cheung Chau, where they played football and basketball against local teams. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)







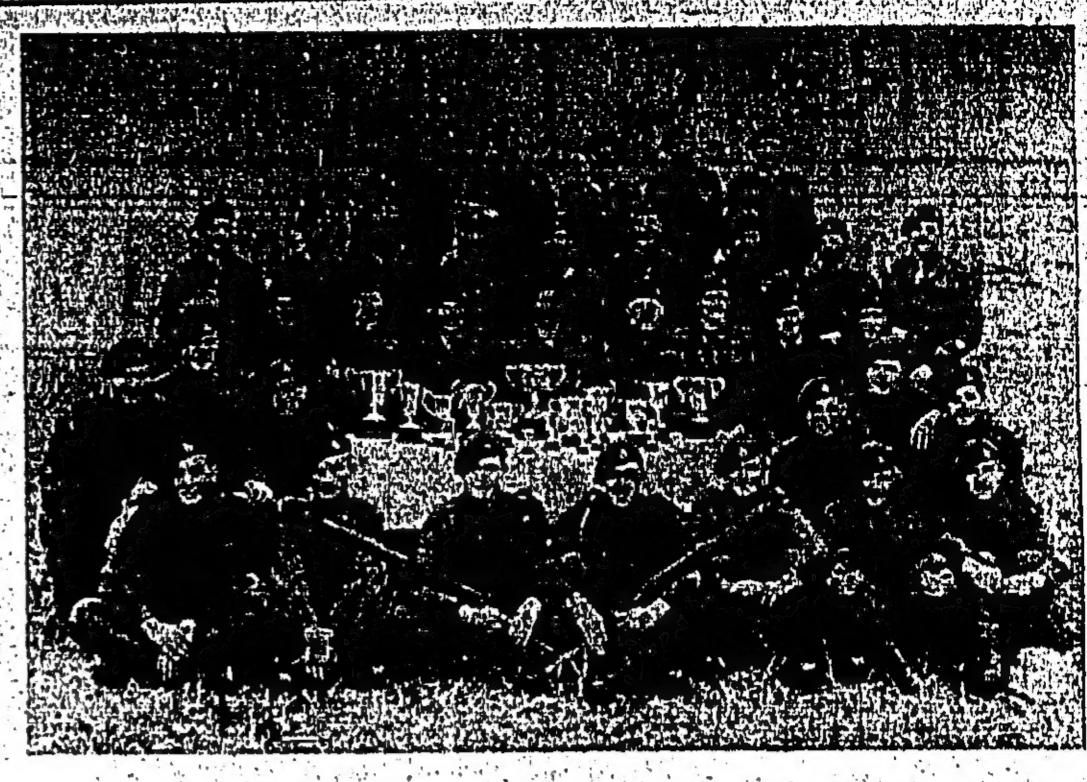
MEMBERS of the Cercle Sportif of the Banque do l'Indo-Chine and their guests photographed at a recent gathering. (Golden Studio)







PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Christman dinner of the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen. Seen speaking is the Superintendent, Mr Wigginton. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Royal Marines team which won the recent Inter-Services
Rifle Shooting Competition by a big margin at Stonecutters
Island. Left: the Police "C" team, which won the S. W. Lee
Trophy. Below: the shoot in progress. (Telegraph Staff
Photographer)





SOME of those who attended the Christmas party at the Peter Pan Kindergarten School. (Ming Yuen)



# YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL -A 66 TELEGRAPH "

## New Year Brings A New Feature Programme Over Radio Hongkong LEE, 1 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER, REPURI AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The New Year brings a new feature programme on Radio Hongkong. This will be the "Forum of the Air," at 9 p.m. every Tuesday, a series in which listeners' questions are discussed and answered.

The guest on the first "Forum of the Air" will be Dr Alfred Crofts, the distinguished American broadcaster on current affairs, who holds the Chair of History at the University of Denver, Colorado.

Members of the Forum will be P. S. Cassidy, Aileen Dekker, Len Starbuck and the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. The Question Master will be Norman Tucker.

tle for the morning (Lauder)-Sir

Royal Air Force Chorus with Orch;

This England-A Toast-Debroy

John McHugh with Sandy Mac-

YEAR."

Pherson at the Organ.

12,00 BIG BEN CHIMES.

CLOBE DOWN.

ADD MORNING MELODY.

Gibbons and His Orchestra

Palladium Orchestra;

Memories, Intro. Uncle Ned:

Virginny: Swing Low

GREEN (VOCAL).

Old Kenlucky Home; Massa's

Charlot: Camp Town Races: Deep

Grenadiers-BBC Variety Orchestra.

8.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-

The Timbalero-Rumba (Arres)

Kieses in the dark (De Michelii):

Counting the Days (Kramer)-Paula

Green with her Own Orch: Lullaby

of the Bells-Plano Concerto (Ed-

ward Ward)-Solo Planisi; Guy

Fletcher: Some other time (Styne)

-Paula Green with her Orch; The

song Violetta (Klise); Two Guitars

(Muscl)-Paula Green with Man-

tovani & Ills Orch: Blithe Spirit-

9.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON

A Variety Programme From

With Sonny Farrar, Jean Stod-

dart, Flora Blythman; BBC Scot-

tish Variety Orchestrs, conducted

by Kemlo Stephen. introduced by

9.40 FELIX RING (HIS PIANO)

Love Somebody (Kramer); Olwen

Swance Moon (Pelosi)-George

Elliot's Hawallan Quartet; Tempta-

Tock" (Vienna) - New Mayfair

Novelty Orchestra; Tango of Roses

(Dunn)-The Three Suns: We've got

Rhythm; Intro. Rhythm in My Nur-

sery Rhymes: Everything's in

Rhythm Fan-Marlo "Harp" Lorenzi

With Gwen Catley, Christiana

11.00 "IN A QUIET MOOD."

by Arturo Toscanini.

Bandbach,

īvinge."

phony Orchestra.

Strings (Barber)-NBC Symphony

Orchestra of New York, conducted

METHODIST CHURCH.

gramme Summary,

-"RUDDICORE."

12.32 "GILBERT AND BULLIVAN"

FROM THE ENGLISH

George Melachrino Orchestra,

with Marjorie Thomas (Vocal).

Preacher: The Roy. J.

March.

Theatre Orchestra and Chorus.

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

(Williams) -- Vocal: Reggie

Waltz Theme (Addinsell).

0.10 "HEATHER MIXTURE."

RELAY).

CHESTRA WITH PAULA

Cloister Bells: The Happiest

AULD DANG SYNE

GOD SAVE THE KING.

7.58 am. HONGKONG CALLING-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

The Bluebells of Scotland-The

Leslie Douglas: The Thistle-Selec-

tion of Scottish Melodies: Intro

Darling- London Palladium Orches-

Lauder: RAF Choruses-

## In Allen; I've something in the bot-

- CALLING" | Somers Band with Chorus. 12.30 "HONGKONG PROGRAMME SUMMARY. GRAPPELLY 11,56 "AT THE GATE OF THE 12.32 STEPHANE AND HIS MUSICIANS. 12.45 "BANDCALL" BBC Variety Orchestra con-
- ducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.25 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. 2.00 "FORCES CHOICE" PRESEN-TED BY GEORGE DUNN (BTUDIO).
- 2.30 "TOP OF THE BILL." 3.00 WORLD NEWS, (LONDON RELAY). 3.10 "HOSPITAL REQUESTS" PRE-
- SENTED BY JACKIE PAL-MER. (STUDIO). 4.10 SHORT STORY ADAPTED FOR BROADCASTING AND Year of All-(O'Connot) -- Carroll READ BY PETER BEADLE. 430 "HADIO DALLROOM" PRE-MENTED BY MARTIN AN. The Campbells Are Coming; Annie
- DERSON AND PETER MOORE | Laurie-Lament Charlle is My (STUDIO). 3,00 "HIGHLIGHTS OF 1949" tra, 50 Years of Song; Intro-NEW YEARS EVE FEATURE, Soldiers of the King; Little Anniq LINKED BY WYNFORD Rooney Where did you get that VAUGHAN-THOMAS: (LON-DON RELAY):
- ano "HONGRONG PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 0.02 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA Love a Lassie: Let's all go down CATER CALLING. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS, (LONDON RE-
- 715 "SATURDAY ROUND UP." (STUDIO). 7.30 "VARIETY BANDBOX." From the Golders Green Hippodrome, London,
- With: Hermanos Deniz and His i Cuban Rhythm; Dave Kaye; Harry Mortimer; Val Merrall and Peggy Vocal Chorus; "ITMA" Signature Brooks; Frankle Howard; Billy Tune (North); The British Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor.
- 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON RELAY). ALO SPORTS RESULTS. 8.15 "WE SING FOR YOU."
- Lily Pons (Soprano) and Jussi Blorling, (Tenot). O legere Hirondelle (Oh little Swallow) (from "Mireille"-Gounod) -Lily Pons with Orchestra conducted by Andre Kostalenetz; Heaven and Ocean (from "La Gloconda" | Sea (La Mer)-Trenet); Hear my Ponchielli)-Jussi Bjorling: I wish to live in this dream-Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet"-Gounod)-Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz &
- Orch; Ah at Ben Mio (from Trovotore"-Verdi)-Just Bjorling \$30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Three Dream Dances - Puck's Dances: English Minuel — Three Letin American Suite
- 9.00 "SPOT THE LADY" A DE-LESTER TECTIVE STORY POWELL EPISODE & "RE- Alestair MacIntyre. FORMING THE SQNARE." D.30 "ECHOES FROM THE THEA-
- The Merry Widow-Vocal Gema (Lehar) .- . Columbia Light Opera | What do I have to do? (Miller); Compi Funny Face - Selection You belong to someone class (Gershwin)-New Mayfair Orches- (Shapiro) - Vocal: Dick James; tra: My heart and I (from "Old Dream Girl (Evans); The Song of Chelsen"-Tauber)-Richard Tauber; the Gondolfer (Pritchard)-Vocal: Dick James; Encore Cheric (Coole) Pipes of Pan (from "The Arcadians" - Monckton) - Gwen (Soprano); Barcarolle "O lovely night" (From "Tales of Hoffmann' - Offenbach) -- Jennog Nancy Evans and Chorus and Orchestra of Sadlers Wells; Operatio tion Rag (Lodge)-Jimmy Leach - Selection (Noel Coward) - Ills and His New Organollans; "Tick-
- Majesty's Theatre Orch. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON-DON RELAY). 10.13 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "CAHARET" AND DANCE Rhythm with my heart; My Girl's a 10.15 CONCERTO.
- Excuse me Dance-Intro: "You're and His Rhythmics. not the kind (Foxtrot) I want the whole world to love you (Waltz) 10.15 "BRITAIN IN MUSIC." Take my heart (Slow Foxtrot) Sing Baby sing (Quickstep)-New Mayfair Orchestra: Christinas Dreaming -Slow Foxtrot (Gordon)-The Sky- Donald, Ethel Gedge, Trefor Jones, 11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S By Peter Fleming, 2: Excursion rockets Orch, Vocal: Doreen Lundy; and Robert Irwin; Dargason-Oh Polka Medley-Intro: See me dance | dear, what can the matter be?-The One Christmas Eve, a play by An-Polka-Polka Valeta-Blaze Londonderry Air-The Ballynure tonia Ridge. away (Twoslep)-New Mayfair Or- Ballad-The Empire Sings-David of 11.45 A MESSAGE FOR THE NEW chestra: I kiss your hand Madame the White Rock-Homeward Bound (Erwin)-Bing Crosby. Vocal: La |-Spring-Pomp and Circumstance Ola Marina—Rumba (Gonzalez)— Rico's Creole Band; It's Dreamtime -Foxtrot (Brooks)-Carmen Cavallaro and His Orch. Vocal: Bob Allen: Now it can be told (Berlin) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. -Gracie Fields. Vocal; Let's make conducted by Leopold Stokowski; memories Tonight-Foxirot (Tobias) Intermezzo from "Fennimore and You're Gerda" (Delius) - London Philhar--New Mayfair Orchestra; breaking my heart-Waltz ("Mat- monio Orch., conducted by tinata"-Leoncavollo)-Russ Case and Thomas Beecham; Adagio for His Orchestra; South America Take it away (Rome)-Bing Crosby and Vocal: Andrews Sisters. Vaughan Monroe and His Orches- 11.15 RELAY OF THE SERVICE Dardanella - Foxtret (Black) ra; ill you were the only girl in World-Foxtrot (Grey)-The Organ, Dance Band and Me. Vocal: Harry Kaye; Shine on Har-Vest Moon (Bayes-Norworth)-Flanagan and Allen; The Fleet's in Port Again-Foxtrot (Noel Gay)Debroy Somers Band, With Vocal; Los Hijos De Buda-Rumba Conga (Hernandez)—Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Orchestra. Vocal: Ros and Chorus: Till We meet egain
- (Whiting)—The Radio Reveilers (Vocal); La Cumparsita—Tango (Rodriguez)—Xavier Cugat and His You understand—Derek Oldham Orchestra. Vocal: Dinah Shore; and Sydney Granville; Hail, the Orchestra. Vocal: Dinah Shore; and Sydney Granville; Hall, the Corchestra. Vocal: Dinah Shore; Loi's start the New Year right (Berlin)—Bing Crosby, Vocal; Irving Berlin Waltz Songs—Modley—Intro: Blossoming—Muriel Dicks on Blossoming—Muri
- 11.30 "OLD PAVOURITES."

  Song of Liberty (Elgat)—Dennis
  Noble with Chorus and Band of H.
  M. Coldstream Guards: Flanagan
  and Allen Memories—Intro: Can't
  We meet again—A million tears: Hills: Minette; Fluter's Holly:
  We meet again—A million tears: Souvenir of Santa Lucia; Dancing
  Minette: Dancing Chestra.

  11.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY.
  12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."
  12.45 "CHESTRA.
  12.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY.
  12.40 THE NEWS.
  12.40 THE NEWS

- Dolls: Air From County Derry: Witches go a'hunting. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,25 Interlude. Tarantella (Sarasate) -- Manuel Quiroga, Violin.
- 1.30 A POPULAR CONCERT. Norma - Overture (Bellini)-The . symphony Orchestra: Facade-Sulto (William Wal-London Philitarmonic Orchestra, conducted by the Composer.
- FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 LIGHT MUSIC WITH BILL JOI(NEON (VOCAL). 2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ HALF-HOUR." Presented by Stewart Macken-
- 2.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 3.10 STUDIO: HOSPITAL
- QUESTS. Presented by Shella Williams. 4.10 STUDIO: SPORTS TALK. By Bill Phillips. 5.00 STUDIO: "FORCES' HOUR." Presented by Jackie Palmer.
- 5.38 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summery 8.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY). 6.15 STUDIO: "SERVICES" EVEN-BONO."
- By the Rev. Jamieson. 6,45 OPERATIC ARIAS. Bung by (Soprano) and Tane Ferendinon (Tenor). Like a dream (M'appari tutt (from "Marta" Flotow)nmot) Ferendinos; Deep silence Spring around me (Recit);
- -Mozart)-Erna Berger; Spirit so fair (from "La Favourita"-Doniretti) - Tano Ferendinos. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING

ABEAD."

grammes.

tragrance (Aria)-From "Idomenco"

- hat: Ta-Ra-Ra-boom-de-ay; the man 7.30 "DINNER MUBIC." who broke the Bank at Monte Played by the London Pro-Carlo: After the Ball Lily of menade Orchestra (Paxton). Loguna; tell me pretty Malden; In the shade of the old apple tree; the Strand: A broken doll; Ramona; (Butler); Prelude Romance (Collins); Light Interest; 8.15 POPULAR VOCAL GROUPS Love is the sweetest thing: It ain't gonna rain no more-The London Scaramouche (Charrosin)-L a t ' # Southern play (Leggett); Linden Grove (Colline); Country Dances from "Maid Marian" (Campbell); Round Dancede cold cold ground; Who's dat a'calling: Carry me back to old Romantic Episode (Bantock); Devil Sweet
- River-Debroy Somera Band with Lowry). 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). a.10 Interlude. When the great red dawn is shining (Sharpe): Zinetta (Geehl)-De Groot and His Orchestra.
  - B.15 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIES. Geraldo and His Concert Or- 1 chestra, with the George Mit-

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

6.00 p.m. INCIDENTAL MUSIC

BY RICHARD STRAUSS.

6.15 WEERLY NEWSLETTER.

7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Poems for Everyone, Edited

830 WE BEG TO DIFFER.

'SWEET SERENADE.'

With Maria Perilli, Denny Dennis.

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Mozart's Concerto for flute and or-

by John Francis and the BBC

By the Rt Rev. George S. Duncan.

of the Church of Scotland.

6.30 ROYAL MARINES.

(Portsmouth).

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Moderator of the General Assembly

MONDAY, JAN. 2

5,15 p.m. THE DEBATE CON-

Conductor: Major F. Vivian Dunn.

7.45 "PLACES OF INTEREST."

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.45 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

MENTS.

series of weekly programmen.

Presented by Barbara McFadyean.

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

A lively discussion on subjects on By Anthony Cittins.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 Peter Yorke and his Concert 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

chestra No. 1 in G (K. 313), played An Agricultural Magazine.

A series of talks by Genfrey BBO Opera Orchestra. Conductor:

Boumphrey. 3: The Roman Villa, Stanford Robinson, Narrator: Den-

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE- The Band of the Scots Guards.

DIO HOME NEWS PROM 1210 NEWS ANALYSIS.

nis Arundell.

6.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

(Gramophone records).

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

8.15 ANTHOLOGY—1.

7.00 THE NEWS.

MENTS.

Raymond Raikes.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

| and Dorcen Lundy.

Charles Groves.

HOUR.

XEVIT

12.00 THE NEWS.

TINUES.

7.00 THE NRWS.

A Musical Feature by the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor,

Orchestra in

10,00 LIGHT VARIETY ORCHES- which the sexes disagree,

I Call Upon Thee Jesus (Bach)- | 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro- Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

Orchestra.

D.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

9.15 ARNOLD MATTERS.

(Bass-baritone).

- chell Choir, Joy Bloodless, Doreen Lundy, Denny Vauge han and Archie Lewis. Melody Time: We'll all go ridin on a rainbow: On the Banks of Allan Water: I hear you calling me; Stordust: Carnival in Costa Ilica-Belection: Holiday for strings.
- 8.45 SYMPHONY CONCERT Plano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Ronda Al Ungareso (Haydn); Valso | Op 15 (Brahms)-Clifford. Curzon Caprice (Saint-Saens)-Y v o n n e | (Piano) an the National Symphony Arnaud (Plano) with String Orches- Orchestra, conducted by Enrique Jorda: Sulte "Hary Janos" (on); Fanfare-Polks-Yodelling song | Kodaly)-The Philadelphia Orches-
  - 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "THE SMALL HOUSE AT ALLINGTON." The Novel by Anthony Trol-
  - Conducted Dy Robertson. Iona Boat Song (Traditional Highdel); Kedron; In Silent Night
  - (Brahma). 11.10 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY).
  - 11.15 "GRAND HOTEL." Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra, with Sylvin Cecil (Soprano). Belle of New York-Selection; A New Day-Adios Mariquita Linda-Casino Dances; So we'll go no more a'roving-Extase.
  - 11,45 EPILOGUE (BBCTS). GOD SAVE THE KING. 12,00 CLOSE DOWN.

### 7,58 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING ... PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

- 8.00 "EARLY MORNING MUSIC." Dawn (Benjamin Britten)-London Symphony Orchestra, conducted A Review of the Week's Proby Sir Malcolm Sargent; Morning throm Suite No. 1-Op. 45 (Gricg)-London Philharmonic Orchestra, Variations"). conducted by Eugene Goossens; Chorale-Prelude: Sleepers Wake Tom marches on (Clive Richard- (Bach)-Solomon (Pinno); Chanson son); Persistent Serenader-Inter- de Matin, Op 15, No. 2 (Elgar)-The (Collins); Coquette-Valse Boyd Neel String Orch.
- (VARIETY) -Sleepy Hollow Ranch Mayple Dance-Morris Dance-Jin; Teresa (Russell)-Dick Haymes & Jones, Eric Palmer and Chorus with The Andrews Sisters; Kentucky Orch; May Care-March (Collins); Samo- Babe-By the Light, of the Silvery (from "London Suite"-Conten)var (Clive Richardson and Tony Moon Riders of the Purple Sage.
  - 8.30 ALBERT BANDLER (VIOLIN) WITH HIS ORCHESTRA AND ley Square (Maschwitz)-Joe Loss Life is nothing without music Green: Lambeth Walk (Gay)-Billy Moon (Indian Love Thorburn and His Music, with (Hartley); Jolo: Gypsy Moon | Vocal. Song)-Vlo.

6.30 TOMMY KINSMAN AND HIS!

7.15 NORTHERN IRELAND LIGHT

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

BIO HOME NEWS FROM

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Sonata in C. of 2 No. 3-Beethoven.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

6.15 p.m. 'CITIZEN OF THE COM-

DANCE ORCHESTRA.

7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

RIS 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.'

9.15 MONIA LITER QUARTET.

10.15 THE CROOKED SHADOW.

7.00 THE NEWS.

MENTS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

GRAMME.

11.15 DENIS MATTHEWS.

A talk by Vernon Bartlett. 12,00 THE NEWS.

MONWEALTH.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

7.45 'THREE JOURNEYS.'

Conductor: Mansel Thomas.

Sid Phillips and his Band.

Maclean (mezzo-soprano),

11.15 'BANDSTAND.'

Conductor; Major S. Rhodes.

A survey of the Sterling Area."

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

6.15 p.m. SCIENCE AND EVERY-

DAY LIPE.

Robert Shone talks on making Iron and Steel.

6.30 PORTLAND LIGHT ORCHES-

7.15 SPORTING RECORD.

11.45 'STERLING VALUE!

12,00 THE NEWS.

9.15 'SMALL BAND MUSIC.'

6.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

830 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Arthur Benjamin's 'Prima Donna'

Worthley (tenor), Douglas Craig

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN."

1: New Zealand.

7.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 PIPE BAND.

2.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

ORCHESTRA.

grow old (Based on 'Plaisit' d'amour"—Polar) — Trioi Grinzing (Henatzky)-Violin Solo with Piano and Cello; In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room (Scott).

9,00 WORLD | NEWS (LQNDON

DIO LIGHT OPERA COMPANY. Lily of Killarney - Vocal Gems | (Adapted from Original. Benedict); Intro. Andanta from Overture-The moon hath raised her lamp above; I'm alone; It's . a charming girl I love; The Crulksheen Lawn; Elly Mavourneen; Tho Colleen Bawn-Finale; Neapoliton Nichts: Intro. O Sole Mio: Torna A Surriento: Funicult, Funicula: Santa Lucia: Maria Mari; Il Bacio; La

Danza; New Moon (Rumberg);

- Intro: Lover come back to me; Stouthearted men. 0.30 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-Amparilo Roca - Paso Doble (Texidor)—New Concert Orchesica: Hear a Thrush at Evo (Cadman) -New Concert Orchestra; Les Sylphides (Cussans)—New Concert Orchestra: Peacock Ple (Armstrong Gibbs): Meto Perpetuo (Lotter)-
- Jay Wilbur & His String Ensemble; Dusk (Armstrong Gibbs)-Jay Wilbur String Ensemble: Rhythm land Air); Go Lovely Rose Promenade Orchestra; Waltz Day (Thimen); Haste the Nymph (Han- Memeries (Tchalkowsky) - N. o w (Pinno); The Spinning Concert Orchestra. 10.00 "DANDSTAND."
  - Band of the Irish Guards, conducted by Major O. H. Plano. Willcocks. Sarafand March-Overture: "The Roguish Peasant"-Selection Traditional: -Irish Airs-Screnade; "Torendor et Andalouse;" Patrick's Day; Wood Nymples,
  - 10,30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Geraldo and Big Concert Or-Doreen Lundy, De n n y | Ritz (Berlin). Vaughan and Archie Lewis.
  - Melody Time; My heart and I; Tico, Tico: I'd love to live in Loveland: There's no business like show business; I didn't know what time t was: "You were never lovelier"-Selection.
  - 11.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Matcolm Bargent Two Slavonic Dances Air on G String (Bach); Variations on an original theme ("Enigma
- 11.55 "LONDON CALLING." London Calling March (Coates)-The London Symphony Orchestra; London Pride (Coward) - Noel Coward: Langham Place (from Again"-Suite (Coates)-"London The New Symphony Orchestra, con-Keep on the Sunny Side (Carter) | ducted by the Compoter; Big Ben \_Vocal Gems (Vivian Ellis)-Liz-Vocal; Murray Sisters and Gang: beth Webb, Neel Gordon, Trefor Westminister - Meditation (Buck-Edwards)-The Five New Symphony Orchestra; Midnight Brothers, with Gultar and in Mayfair (Chase)-Patricia Ross-Clarinet; You are My Sunshing borough (Plano); Covent Garden (Mitchell)-Tex Ritter & The Din- (Tarantelle) (from "London Suite"ning Sisters; Riders in the Sky Coates)-New Symphony Orchestra; (Stan James)-Foy Willing and His Oxford Street (from "London again" -Suite) (Coates)-New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the Composer: A Nightingale Sang in Berk-

and His Orchestra. Vocal: Paula

8.36 LISTENERS' DIGEST.

Programme compiled by Sir Stephen

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

And his 'Melody from the Sky'

FLIDAY, JAN. 6

6.30 JACK NATHAN AND . HIS

7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

8.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT

0.10 HOME NEWS PROM

0.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

Bernglio - Mozart: Concerto for

Strings No. 18 in B fint-Handel;

Symphony No. 2, in D minor-

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

Before the plane -an illustrated

7.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE.

BIS JOHN BULL'S BAND.

7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

7.50 Interlude. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

. B.45 - WILLIAM - KRABNIK (VIOLE)

PAO HOME NEWS PROM

9.15 BIIC OPERA ORCHESTRA.

6.00 p.m. 'TIP-TOP TUNES!

6.30 'KEYBOARD MUSIC.'

Conductor: Ian Whyte. Overture! Il

9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.15 'HALF-CENTURY QUIZ.'

Devised by Dennis Yates.

11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

THE CRITIC.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Good? You mean highbrow.

Tallents

Orchestra.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

GRAMME.

11.15 RAY MARTIN.

12.00 THE NEWS.

·DAND.

Lord Beveridge.

MENTS.

0.00 THE NEWS,

LETTER.

Dvorak.

with Margaret Ritchie (soprano). A survey by A. P. Ryan.

Maria Perilli (soprano), Bruna 12.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

GRAMME.

11.15 JAZZ CLUB?

11.45 WORLD APPAIRS!

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

talk by John Russell.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

7.00 THE NEWS.

ORCHESTRA.

7:50 Interlude.

7.00 THE NEWS.

GRAMME.

我们不是不知识的证明,我们也是这个时间,我们可以是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是这个人的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们

## (Borganoff); Si mes vers avaient 12.30 p.m. "HONGRONG CALL-des alles (linhu); Estrellita (Ponce); ING" -- PROGRAMME SUM-Two Guitars (Traditional) -- Trio, MARY. Cello, Piano and Violin; Le Chaiand qui passe (Bixlo); When our dreams 12.32 "MARCHING WITH THE The Royal Marine Commandes. Introduced by Captain David Jones.

- 1.00 JARCHA DATSKO AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE. Tochanka (Rumian Folk Oo Kalitky (Russian Folk Tune) (At the Gate); Caucasian Dances (Traditional); Roumanian, Rhapsody.
- 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Heecham.
- Suite "The Great Elopement" (Handel)? Le Dernier Sommell : de in Vierge (Massenet): Artists Life-Waltz (Strausz): Carmon - Suite
- By Borton Giddle. MUSIC ON THE LIGHTER
- Nola (Amdi) Patricia Rossborough (Dobson)—Raie Da Costa (Rawlez) - linwicz and Landauer.
- 3.00 WORLD , NEWS . (LONDON RELAY). 3.10 BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. HI Ya Sophia (Powell): Baby No (Henderson) - Vocal; Benny
- Boll Tango (Franco)-Orchestre Ferruzzi: Amoretten Tanz-Waltz (Gung'l)-Bluo Hungarian Band; Non Plangero-Tango (Ermini)-Orchestre Ferruzzi; Charm of the Waltz-London Palladium Orchestra.
- 3.45 LECUONA CUBAN BOYS. Cafunga-Conga (Orefiche): Canto Caribe-Rumba (Lectiona); Chevere -Afro-Cubano (Louiguy); En Plantacion—Rumba Lente (Oresiche): Tra-Ka-Tra-Conga (Orefiche).
- LIGHT OPERA BY LIONEL MONCKTON. The BBC Midland Light Or chestra and Chorus. With Betty Huntley Wright, Janet Davis, Frederick Harvey, Dudley Rolph and Stanley Mason, conduct-
- CONCERT. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Muir Matheson, Loveridge: Emperor Waltz (Strauss); The (Addinsell): Concerto
- Three Elizabeths-Suite (Cuates). 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. 12.15 MORNING PRAYERS. (Quilter)-Children's Overture Orch: Lo London Philharmonic
- 12.30 "HONGKONG Petit Ane Blane (The Little White, Donkey) (Ibert)—Benno Moiselvlich (Plano): Young People's Guide 12.32 "FROM THE FILMS." the Orchestra (Benjamin Britten)-1.00 ALFREDO CAMPOLI AND Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Dr Malcolm Sargent.
- 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS --- Analysis --- (London --- Re-7.15 A NEW YEAR MESSAGE BY
- JONES (LONDON RELAY).
- 7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-CORD. Presented by Ronnie Gibbons 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"
- TALKS ON FILMS. Presented by Graham Sazby.
- (Mozart): 1st movement: Allegro-
- DON RELAY). DON RELAY).
- 11.30 "MELODIES FROM BRITISH יי.סוטגח George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Band . With Barbara Sumner. GOD SAVE THE KING.

CALLING" | 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL. (LON-: 12JO "HONGKONG Programme bumbiary. 12.32 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS 10.18 WEATHER REPORT. ORCHESTRA. 12.45 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIES. 10.45 RECITAL BY ADOLF BUSCII The Melechrine Orchestra with

Olga Gwynne and Harry Daw-

- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 0.00 "HONGKONG CALLING".
- B Wonderful (Gershwin)—Eddle Condon and His Orch: Me and You (Ellington)—Duke Ellington and His Orch with Vocal; Liberty Ion Drag (Hodes)—Art Hodes & His Orch: I'm Rhythm crary now (Mills)—Horace Henderson and His Orch: My one and Orly (Gershwin)
- 10.15 'MELODY TIME. 11.45 BANDSTAND. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

- Melodies).
- Conducted by Bir Thomas Overture in D (Boccherini); Ballet
- 2.20 A PLAY: "NIGHT ON SKAIL
- SIDE PEATURING T II E PIANO. of (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver (Orthe Clock (Palmer)-L o n d o n gan); Many Happy Returns of
  - Plano Duct: The Alamein Concerto (Arlen)-Mantovani and His Orchestra, with Monia Liter at the
  - have you got a little love to spare (Warren)-Vocal: Al Hendrickson; Poor Butterfly (Golden); No. Baby. chestra, with the George Mit- Goodman; Lazy River (Carmichael) chell Choir. / Joy Hoodless, Chicago (Fisher); Puttin' on 3.30 WALTZES AND TANGOES.

    - 4.00 "THE QUAKER GIRL"
    - ed by Glibert Vinter. 5.00 LIGHT MUSIC FESTIVAL
    - Guest Conductor: Haydn Wood and Eric Coates. Plano: Iris Fertival March (Haydn Wood): The

    - 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESI HALF HOUR.
    - THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES. THE RIGHT HON. A. CHEECH-

    - (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: LINDA C A T E R 5.25 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I
- 8.55 "THE SINGING BIRD." A Play From Northern Ireland by Joseph Tomelty. 6.15 p.m. BERT PALMER AND 9.25 "CONCERTO." Concerto in B Flat Major, K 595
- and Cadenza; 2nd movement: Larglietto; 3rd movement: Allegro and Cadenza-Arthur Schnabel (Plano) and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbi-10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-"Two Women Writters of India", by
  - 10.15 "VARIETY BANDBOX" (LON-11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY).
  - 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

## 12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK.

- 1.30 "ORCHESTRA OF THE MA non troppo. PROM "BRIGA- 10.45 DANCE TO GUY LOMBARDO" BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- 6.02 "IT'S SWINGTIME."
- Conductor: Stanford Robinson.

  10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

  My old Kentucky Home (Foster)—

  10.15 'MELODY TIME.'

  Gene Krupa and His Orchestra: Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. Buglo Call Rag (Schoebel)—Eddio 11.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Lang's Orchestra: Mood Indigo Third Round of the F.A. Cup: a Blues (Mills)—The Harlem Foota Blues (Mills)-The Harlem Foot- 12.30 "HONGKONG CALLING" Warmers: Nagasaki (Warren) --- PROGRAMME SUMMARY. BRITAIN, (LONI Flotdier Henderson and His Orch. 12.32 "AL JOLSON BENGS." RECORDED).

  6.30 "CANTONESE BY KADIO" 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. GOD SAVE THE GIVEN BY MISS LEE WAY Mantovani and His Orchestra: 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

- 1.23 INTERLUDE. 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS," 6.50 PAUL WESTON AND ITS Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- All the things you are (Kern); If I love again (Oakland); Don't 6.00 "HONGKONG CALLING" blame me (Floids) (McHugh). 7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-:6.02 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA 7.15 AMERICAN LETTER From San . Domingo (Benjamin) ALISTAIR COOKE, (LONDON Caribbean - Dance: (Benjamin) RELAY RECORDED). Bagatelle and Valse (from "Three

ON THE AIR

QUESTION - MASTER:

Tuker,

| Selection,

Carnival

Dowlly.

Father T. F. Ryan. B.J.

9.30 EXCERPTS FROM OPERA.

Loveliness (Cavatina) (from

"Semiramide" — Rorsini) — Jennie

Metropoliton Opera Orch; Farewell

Dorls (from "Boris Goudounov"-

Moussorgaky) — Borts " Christoff

(Bass) with the Philharmonia Orchi

Alla Esta Rivendo (There, there is

Laughter from "La Vida Brove"-

bow Orchestra of Amstérdam.

DON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

HIS ORCHESTRA.

Vaughan: Again - Slow

RECORDED).

11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

(STUDIO).

1.25 INTERLUDE.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "HONGKONG

(TENOR).

MARSH."

Norway."

9.55 INTERLUDE.

" DON HELAY)...

(Kochmann).

Fernandez, Shaw and Falla)-Vic-

conducted by Glibert Vinter.

Marianne: Witches Dance; Nostal-

fikyliner - Quicksten (Barnet):

(Lubin)-Vocal:

(Newman)-Vocal: Eva Boswell;

Diana Coupland; Never break a

Promise—Waliz (Gilbert)—Vocal: Al

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

GOD SAVE THE RING.

V.eunesda

HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC,"

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

conducted by Glibert Vinter.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

PIANO · BYMPHONISTS.

(Borodin); Into Thy Hands (Wol-

sey): Ave Maria (Schubert) --

Charles Kullman: From "The Guild-

ford Sulte" (Dunhill); The Phoeni-

cian Merchants-A Vision of Vanity

7.15 "MUCH BINDING IN THE

Orchestra conducted

7.45 "GENERALLY SPEAKING."

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS."

"SERVICES SPOTLIGHT."

Minuet (Purcell)—Alfred Corlot

(VIOLIN) AND RUDOLF

Overture-Onco in the Highlands

W P TO THE STREET

PROGRAMME NUMMARY.

(LONDON RELAY).

(LONDON RELAY).

Club, Kowloon).

10.16 "FRENCH CABARET."

BERKIN, (PIANO).

Charles Shadwell.

With Kenneth Horne and

Richard Murdoch. The Bance

Three Journeys by Peter

Fleming-No. 2 "Excursion To

Concert by the band of the

King's own Scottish Borderers.

Fair; On a day of rejoicing.

PIANO. (STUDIO).

AND HOME NEWS FROM

BRITAIN, (LONDON RELAY

Time — Foxtret — Vecal:

Gotta be this or that-Foxtrot

(Mezzo-Soprano)

- 730 "STAGE AND SCREEN 6.22 SHORT ORGAN RECITAL BY FAVOURITES" PRESENTED EDOUARD COMMETTE, " BY AILEEN WOODS, (Studio). Piece Herolque (Caesar Franck) 8.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON RELAY). 6.10 LA DEMI - HEURE : FRAN-8.10 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE CAISE. (STUDIO). AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN.
- 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-8.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE." LAY). The true story of the Strauss Sports Preview. (Studio). Family and Their Contem-.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE.", potaties. \* A variety programme with Joy 9.00 THE FIRST PROGRAMME IN Nichols. Dick Bentley and
- A NEW BERIEB IN WHICH Jimmy Edwards. LISTENERS' QUESTIONS ARE 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." DISCUSSED AND ANSWERED (LONDON RELAY). GUEST: Doctor Alfred Crofts, 8.10 "DANCING TIME," Professor of History at the University of Denver, Colorado and well-
- With The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (From the known Broadcaster on current Forces Education Centre, Row-Members: P. B. Cassidy, Alleen

PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

The Benfarer (Haydn's Wood

Light Pieces"-Somerville)

- Dekker, Len Starbuck, Rev 8,40 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." Excepts from "The Bartered Hrido" by Bmetana. With Ruth Packer (Soprano), James Johnston (Tenor)... Edmund Donley (Baritone) with the The Force of Destiny—Overture BBC Chorus and Orchestra -La Scala Orchestra of Milan conconducted by Walter Goehr. ducted by Franco Capuana; Ray of
  - 0.25 "MUSIC OF THE PROPLE." The Music of Hungary, The Netherlands. Roumania, Sweden, Iceland and Poland. Played by the International Light Orchestra condi by Gilbert Vinter.
- INTERLUDE: Bird of Love divine (Haydn' Wood); I hear you calling me toria Los Angeles (Soprano): Tro- (Marshall) - London ian March (Berlioz)-The Concertge- Orch.
- 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON- 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL DON RELAY). 10.13 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "THE MAKING OF A PLAY"
- BBC Midland Light Orchestra —"THE ACTOR." discussion between Alah Dent and Leslie Banks. gin; Dancer at the Fair; Piccadilly Polka; Maid of the Mountains— 10.30 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A .programme of continuous music arranged by Betty 10.43 DANCE TO GERALDO AND Brown.
- 10.00 "ROFT LIGHTS AND BWEET MUBIC." Scent of the Jasmine (Squire)-(Skylar): For sentimental Reasons-J. IL Squire Octet; Radar Blues, (Best) - Vocal; Archie (Revol) - Theremin Lewis: The Lady in Red-Rumbs Group and Orchestra; Lullabyland, My Happiness-Slow Intro: Mighty like a rose; Sweet Foxtrot (Berhantine)-Vocal: Dorcen and Low; Little Alabama Coon-Lundy: Che Papusa O-Tango Len Fillis (Hawalian Gultar) and (Matos)-Geraldo's Tango Gaucho His Novelty Orchestra; My Silent Orchestra; Don't fall in love\_Slow Love-(Suesse); Goodnight Sweet-Denny heart (Noble)-Morton Gould and Foxtrot His Orchestra.
  - 111.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. (LONDON RELAY RECORDED). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.15 ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS BY THE REV PATHER R. W GALLAGHER. B. J. (STUDIO). 12.30 "HONGKONG Programme Summary,
- 12.32 VICTOR SILVESTER'S BTRINGS 12.45 "DANDCALL." BBC Variety Orchestra with Rae Jenkins conducting. Den-
- ny Dennis to sing. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT 1.15. NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE.
  - 1.30 "LUNCHTIME MUBIC." 2,00 CLOSE DOWN. BBC Midland Light Orchestra 6.00 "HONGKONG PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
- 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY: "TOY TOWN"---"THE WRECK OF THE TOYTOWN BELLE," .. 5.02 OTTO DOBILINDY AND HIS | 6.30 "CANTONESE BY RADIO" GIVEN BY MISS LEE WAL LAN AND S. K. LEE. Will o' the Why (Kuster); Rouge (STUDIO). et Noir (Pretecher); Sunny Days
- 0.03 SONGS FROM "HIGH BUT-6.10 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-TON SHOES." (STYNE). TIONS BY LONDON PRO-Get away for a day-Jack Mc-MENADE ORCHESTRA AND Caulcy and Johnny Stowart with CHARLES KULLMAN. Chorus and Orch: You're my Girl -Mark Dawson and Lols Lee: On Legend (Henry Croudson); I love a Sunday by the Sea-Phil Silvers Theo (Grieg); Still as the Night with Chorus. (Hohm)-Charles Kullman! Nocturno
  - 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANÁLYSIS, (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.13 "SWEET AND SENTIMENT-AL" PRESENTED BY MARTIN ANDERSON. (STUDIO).
- 7.45 STUDIO RECITAL. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 6.40 HAL LORENZO AT THE CLONDON RELAYS. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 5.10 "QUIZ." (STUDIO). ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-
  - 830 "MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR" -CLASSICAL REQUEST PRO-GRAMME PRESENTED BY YVONNE CHARTER. (Studio). 9.30 "I HAVEN'T A CLUE" A COMEDY THRILLER BY Jack White. With Claude Hulbert, Barry K. Barnes and Dlana Chur-
  - 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. DON RELAY), 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "THE COMPOSER OF THE WEEK"—HAYDN. Sonata in D Major. 1st movement: Allegro, con brio: 2nd movement: Largo e sostenuto: 3rd movement: (Relay from the Nine Dragons | Presto, ma non troppo-Solomon
    - (Plano); "Recit: And God said. With Verdure clad (from "The Creation")-Irmgard: Sectried (Soprano) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; 4th movement: Rondo Presto (from String quartet in C Mojor)-The Griller String Quartet. 10.33 LOIS DUTLER (SOPRANO) WITH PAUL WESTON AND
- HIS ORCHESTRA. Thine Alone (from Sonnta 'In F Major ("Spring") Op Herbert)-Lois Butler with the 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 24 (Beethoven). 1st movement: Al- Orch; My Romance (Rodgers-Hart):
  AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. legro-2nd movement: Adaglo molta Summer Serenado (Herbert)—Lois espressive—3rd movement: Scherzo Butler with the Orch; April in Paris ans Trio-4th movement: Allegro (Harburg).
  - DOUN." (Lorner and Loews). AND HIS ROYAL CANA. DIANS. Papa won't you dance with me' —Brigadoon—Brigadoon Orchestra Papa Won't you dance with me with Chorus; I'll go home with (Styne)—Polka. Vocal: The Lom-Bonnie Jean—Lee Sullivan with bardo Trio; I still get jealous Chorus: The Heather on the Hill- (Styne) - Vocal: Renny Gardner; David Brooks and Marion Bell. Don't call it love-(Wrubel)-Vocal: Don't call it love—(Wrubel)—Vocal:
    Monica Lowis: I'll dance at your Wedding - Foxtrot (Magidson) - Vocal: Lombardo Trio and Don
    - Rodney; Thoughtless Foxtrot
      (Kaye)—Vocal: Don Rodney; Along
      the Sante Fe Trail—Fextrot (Dubin)
      —Vocal: Mert Curtis; Come with
      me My Honey—Fextrot—Vocal:
      Tony Craig and Lombardo Trio;
      Echo—Foxtrot (Kern); Hawaitan
      War Chant (Noble); Alice Blue
      Gown (Tierney)—Waltz. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD BRITAIN (LONDON BELAX

GOD BAVE THE KING.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

#### By EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

**MOST** intriguing problem: Where has the Harewood fortune gone?

In 1916 Lord Lascelles, the present Earl's father, inherited £2,500,000 from his uncle, the Marquis of Clanricarde.

Thirteen years later Lord Lascelles' father left him another £300,000, together with 30,000 acres in Yorkshire, much more valuable today than when he inherited them.

And this was not all; for he had meanwhile married the George V. though the private forof our royal family is never published it is reputed to be one of the greatest in Yet when, as Lord Harewood

he died in 1947 he left only and stone non sid won bank

must sell much of his land to pay the £182,000 death duties

Do not shed tears over Lord Harewood's difficulty in raising so small a sum out of such vast resources. Ask yourself rather where

has the fortune gone?

#### Beer is best!

ALTHOUGH It is more usual today to find peers selling their land than buying. there is an almost unique exception, the phenomenal Arthur Nall-Cain, second Lord Brocket.

estates in England, four in the party because of his addition to the usefulness of their International Brigade and was two London houses, an hotel in world. Tralec, and another in Dublin. The greater part of these possessions were not inherited: Charlotte, also an active he has built his empire for himself—on beer—and is re- Communist, were of great ported to run all his land at a propaganda value to the

#### Good for 'Nye'

PAT ON THE BACK for Mr "Nye" Beyan. Like Daniel he is about to enter the lions' bond that held it together.

He has agreed to attend a Then suddenly, although meeting of Fleet Street jour- Professor Haidane began to nalists in January to take to figure more and more in the them on the duty of a newspaper in a democracy, and to party's activities, there was face all-comers in a half-hour a silence on the part of Mrs of questions.

It should be a lively after-

#### The white cloth

LONDON'S Regiment, the Royal Fusiliers, is back in shev during the winter of the Tower of London, where 1941. It was raised 264 years ago.

There, in the regimental museum, a mud-stained white cloth holds place of honour.

The cloth once belonged to self staring at the waxen corpse the monks in the Benedictine of a starved baby. monastery on Monte Cassino, where the Germans held up the Allied advance to Rome in the spring of 1944.

When the Poles and the Fusiliers eventually stormed the heights, the Gercounter, "that never again survivors took a white would I get on any platform to cloth from the monks and holsted it as a flag of sur-

It was hauled down by men of the Fusiliers' "W" Company. Their commander, Major W. I. Thomas. D.S.O., has presented it to the museum.

That is the cloth which today hangs in the Tower of London

## Our debs

RELENTLESSLY as ever, sometimes a little desperately, proud mothers press on with the annual ceremonial of launching their debutante

What has happened to the debs of 1949?

Blackwood, Lady Dufferin and Ava, gave and cultural affinity is not her the biggest ball of the plain from the autobiography senson? Where the glamorous, wide-

eyed Laura Smith, daughter son, 12s. 6d). of the late Lord Hambleden, who made his millions as governing director of W.H. Smith

Sally Anne, 19-year-old daugh- woman, struggling throughout life to be faithful to her ter of Lord Vivian?

The debs of today do not emotions. seem to be made of the some stern stuff as their predecessors. They lack stamina for count of what can happen to a in terms. sensitive Communist. staying in the news.

Who, in the thirlies, could read the newspapers without knowing what was happening that the Communists have as to Rose Bingham or Margaret yet not attacked her in force

They may not have done important things, but they had personality enough to keep themselves in the news month after month. Not so the debs of today.

Where do they get to, what do they do? Who knows? And, really,

who cares? (London Express Service) divorce with William Rust, then came out of the Automat. collected around the couple.

Haldane .: "



"Owing to a very efficient book run by Smith Junior this term quite a few of us will be remaining at school for the hols, sir."

London Express Barvice

Remained loyal

On one occasion, she says,

But when she returned to

he accused her of "caves-

dropping" on a secret meet-

ing of the party's A.R.P.

and the Communists began.

## I was shocked by London's orchestras

T is necessary not to see a place or a face for a long time to realise how it has gradually submitted to the wear and ravages of

We have all experienced the shock of returning to a friend after years of absence and finding him sadly changed, but the music. I had chastised orchestral people who have seen him every playing in Sydney, not because day haven't noticed any marked of its want of technique, but its difference. Some such shock was lack of understanding of and administered to my system by response to style.

London orchestras when a year Ouestions in the House or so ago I came back to this

I found orchestral playing here in, as Captain Doyle might say, a most "terr-ib-le state of

The irony is that I had flown from Sydney to refresh my standards of experienced and stylish

## Talking about Music ...

## Neville Cardus

Questions in the House country after a lengthy sojourn CO much had I "slated" Auamong musicians and music- o stralian music (for the good lovers in Australia (where, by of its soul) that one darkening the way, I seldom met a cricket- winter's day questions were asker and very seldom saw a cricket ed about me in the House of Parliament of Canberra "How much longer is Australia to be pestered by this man?" demand-

ed Senator Lamp of Tasmania. No answer emerged, or was audible, from Mr Chifley.

The solemn truth is, as I see it now, that if the Sydney Symphony Orchestra or the Orchestra of Victoria were to come to London on tour, under a other, our own standards might well receive refreshment.

Each of these orchestras would run the second, or third best in would be entrusted at Covent tra selected from Sydney and Melbourne might surpass in Fidello. certainty of attack, balance and the Royal Philharmonie (under Beecham) and the Halle.

I do not know the reason why sentation of music in London is course, too gross a distribution of much that passes for music night by night.

Every orchestral concert in contact her party superiors. Sydney or Melbourna is rehear-Instead, she took up accom- sed five times. The achievement modation in the Sayoy, from of the Halle under Barbirolli, which strategic position she has been made possible by this same regular and intensive scheme of preparation.

if one fine evening the players

"Well, and what's this new con-

were to follow their beats.

Mediocre Conductors OUR trouble in the South of and opposition I was to en- U England probably arises band of direct masculine counter among all my former in part from searcity of strength, with an appropriate experienced and stimulating reticence of sentiment, conductors. One or two of

away: "I was an cullaw, a political leper, fair game for persocution, and, if possible, economic ruination."

hops the most moving, directed of a Lancashire trombonist, who as it undoubtedly is to her after a concert, when at last he routinier. It lay not in the bugs that got home, was asked by his wife.

"What I, a Lone Female of ductor like that they've been awareness of being corridors of the Grand Hotel, no public importance, have making all fuss about?" "bourgeois" persists It lay rather in the fact been able to do, can be done with her. Even when she is in Paris as a ments since her first visit, she found only degeneration, or in China, or acting as a secret of a

whom formerly I had re-

spected and befriended as

trusted comrades." She did not immediately got in touch with her husthe jealousies, the internal band.

> "His reaction to my report was a forecast of the disbelief

Her old friends dropped

But it is the last sentence of Mercifully, the players seldon illusion in the Soviet Union the whole book which is per- do follow. They recall the remark

-(London Express Service). young talented conductors for-

her voice she asked me for advico about "prospects" I urged her to go to London. warned her that compelltion

there would be severe but expressed my belief that after good conductor, Goossens or any "some experience"-"go in the chorus at Sadler's Wells, if needs be"-sho'd forge ahead. I did not dream very soon she

ging shead to take the places of, our established ones—all either

veteran or middle-aged-

Beecham, Boult, Cameron, Sargent, Barbirolli.

Is it that - young talent is not

It is significant, too, no matter

how loudly the patriols may trumpet profests like Blimpish elephants, that at Covent Gar-

den, Bournemouth, and Glasgow.

the orchestras are conducted by

Australian singers

OT only is our orchestral playing in a low state. Few

singers of quality have been

discovered in England in recent

rears. Kathleen Ferrier stands

At Covent Garden two Aus-

trallans have been called on to

sing important parts. Sylvia Fisher is one of the best soprano

singers in this land. In Australia

she needed to "battle," and after

I had drawn general attention to.

musicians from foreign parts.

encouraged by opportunity?

London a hard race: an orches- Garden with so important a role as Leonora in Beelhoven's At Sadler's Wells, Stanley

freshness of spirit every English Clarkson, a Sydney bass, is alorchestra with the possible ready becoming indispensableexceptions of the Philharmonia, these Australians are really ubiquitous. But the point is this: only as

a consequence of an acute in general the technical pre- lowering of our standards could these comparisons of musical nowndays poor. There is, of talent from a young country with that of one rich in tradition and experience and population be sustained for more than a

Unity and accuracy

THE Halle Orchestra will soon play in London again. Here, at least, we shall find not only unity and accuracy, but a very definite character.

At its best, the Halle has always been a North of England Under Harty an Irish roman-

those now in charge are tic, and now under Barbirolli, so mediocre that poetic justice the tone and the general manner would be honoured and served of expression have acquired a certain freedom from emotional

Barbirolli approaches music as one who loves it-or. I should say, loves her. He is never the

So, born as I was in Manchester, and brought up in Music by the Halle under Hans Richter. shall go to the Albert Hall in full hope of witnessing a resurrection of English orchestral playing of some joyfulness and

-(London Express Service).

#### Commende de la Sum ROFESSOR J. B. S. editor of the Dally Worker and There were other quick de- them now, who eventually HALDANE is one of one of the most powerful men claions to follow. When she left the parly or who died, like repuon, the phenomenal Armur Britain's most eminent in the party. He told her was organising help for the one American in Spain, "shot He is adding to his posses- scientists. He is also one of the formula to him the same and the party of who died, like the party would be a spanish or the control of the chest of in the chest of in the chest of the chest o

Britain's foremost Com- n divorce between two com- member), her son, aged 17, At 45 he now owns three munists, highly esteemed by rades whose partnership, in told her that he had joined the For good measure he has authority in the intellectual measure propaganda value to it." Republic.

Scotland, and two in Ireland. authority in the intellectual measure propaganda value to it." Republic.

Strict DESPITE the bigotry, measure an hotal in the lealousies, the internal

For years he and his wife By JOHN PREBBLE

Their work as a political

tive because of the marriage

That silence, it is just re-

vealed, began when she was

a correspondent in Russia's

wartime capital of Kuiby-

On mother's lap

DUSHING THROUGH a crowd

red and white paper flowers.

"I swore a silent oath," she

was later to write of the en-

convince an audience that the

Soviet Union was the hope of

"Decree nist granted to Mrs

ground - of desertion by Pro-

fessor J.B.S. Haldane." Charlotte Haldane never did stand

again on a public platform in

The irrevocable rejection

of what, up to then, had been the motivating force in

her spirtual life had in its

turn an effect on her per-

Courageous woman

It has probably surprised her

But an explanation may

lle in an incident that

occurred before she had

thought of leaving the party,

although she was at that

time thinking of leaving

defence of the Soviet Union.

the toilers of the world."

Charlotte Haldane on

newspapers:-

sonal life.

of refugees, she found her-

a cardboard box, entwined with directives.

Haldane.

team was all the more effec-

Why Professor Halane's

ex-wife forsook

She went to see squabbles, she remained loyal Harry Pollitt, Com- to the party and her husband, munist secretary, who although loyalty to him must said sceptically, "Ah have been trying. suppose ye've coom to tell me 'e can't go?" When she told him that she felt sho had

no right to withhold her son, "a gleam came into Pollitt's beadynot used to bourgeois Russia in 1941 as a war cormothers with the respondent her political discourage of their convictions." Throughout the whole infested her beds there or the this rats that gambolled in the

or acting as a secret party member within a Labour Party local

#### Close friends

THE WAS born Char-D lotte Franken, of German ancestry. She She accepted this directive grew up fascinated by the conon her family life until, after a cept of individual liberty and second visit to Russia, she re- freedom of conscience.

It lay on its mother's lap in jected the party and all its interviewed Haldane, she found such feelings reflected in him. They drifted, in mulual CHARLOTTE HALDANE Was

sympathy, through passive anti-Fascism to active membership of the Communist

She was in love with Haldane. and it must have been difficult She made close friends with- herself until she came home. to rationalise the emotional Four years later this small problem. She did so by a in the party, but always with paragraph appeared in British quick decision to marry him, people, as she looks back on

#### Once, after seeing some peasunts in a condition of almost sub-human depravity and diretiction, the contemptuous indifference of her unde shook her into

or were coldly inhospitable.

part like the great geneticist

Vavilov, had either disappeared

self-examination. "I saw myself at home, on C.P. platforms, making impassioned speeches from a sincero When, as a reporter, she conviction, exalting the great glorious Soviet Union, and home of every toller, the hope of the workers of the world."

#### Sense of betrayal

DUT STILL she kept such a D "flerce sense of guilt" to "I was filled with hatred for those party leaders

# by Billy Rose

NIEW YORKERS went to In the polls to elect a By what means, and in what mayor recently, and one of way, she and her husband the issues was the efficiency, in a newsreel first?" I heard man. Caroline decided to end a partnership or lack of same, of the police the man say. mother, which had begun in political department.

Charlotte Haldane

In love

U divorced by her first hus-

band, a man whose health had

been ruined by World War I.

plain from the autobiography I, of course, don't want to get "Early is when you she has just published (Truth involved in this political there." Will Out, Weldenfed and Nicol- rhubarb but I can't go along "I promised Mirlam we'd get inefficiency of the average New now. York cop.

nd Son?

And what has become of WHAT IS plain is the picture on Broadway. I've gotten to Joison.

And what has become of white of a pathetic, courageous know a lot of the badgewearers "Miriam's the best friend. and I can rattle off dozens of got," said the girl, "and I ain't stories which prove that the going to miss her birthday Broderick, "or I'd have run phrase "a bright policeman" is party for no lousy newsreel." them in." Her book is a personal ac- not necessarily a contradiction

As for instance . . . (55)

a detective named Johnny windows for miles."

"How's for killing an hour "Beat it, Bud," he said to the The man took a fast look at

Johnny, heeled, and walked up early," said the girl. with the talk-talk about the there by 8.30. It's after 8 laughed. "Guess she loves

8 before," said the man, sticking In a thousand and one weeks his pulms out as if he were

"I suppose it ain't never been

"Don't make no mountains." to blow out the candles."

"After those drinks you had for the heretical articles she on them.

On Election Night 1947 I was at the Aston bar," said the girl, spotted me first," has published on them.

On Election Night 1947 I was at the Aston bar," said the girl, spotted me first," and blowing any "How did you Broadway and 46th Street with candles. The explosion'd break couple were crook

saloon to get potted in.

I'd—"

Broderick and I stood Johnny Broderick stepped forgotten you can't buy a drink

Broadway. The girl hurried A bobbysoxer in the crowd him after all" she said.

I couldn't .spot L their hook man," said

"Their what man?" I asked. "Their hook man," said the said the man. "I said I'd go, detective. "Those two were didn't I? We can get there an pickpockets, and their spiel was hour late and still be in time to hold the crowd while the hook man was going through their pockets, I tried to spot him, but I couldn't. Maybe he

couple were crooks?" I said. "The crack about the guy when everyone is wondering magnesia you was drinking," them away," said Broderick. which movie to see or which said the man. "For two cents classics with a said on saloon to get potted in. She discussed a possible there easing the crowd, a couple out of the crowd which had in New York until after 9 p.m." London Express Service.



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Black home he tried to be a soldier. He was expelled from America's Bandhurst, West Point Military Academy, because he was said to be mad. Maybe he was. See how

he writes:-"The huge antique panels threw slowly back their ponderous chony jaws. Without those doors stood the lofty. enshrouded figure of Lady Madeline. There was blood on her white robes."

Face value: 3 cents (23/4d.); Perforation: 11 by 103/4). -(London Express Service).

#### FROM HERE AND THERE:

## The Gaol-Bird Flew From The Church Door

BRUSSELS: Stefan Becker, There is a trend back to the aged 21, was given special leave bathing dress days. Shoulders ease, the patrician's neglect of sandalwood smell of her body modern psychology, with its from prison for a few hours to and legs still show, but not so grammar ("I know not who," seemed stronger after the rain, symbols drawn from the world get married. A police car much of either. And the French- etc.) and the convert's eagerness It was not strong enough to we know. brought him to the town hall style suit is out altogether. to spurn his past. ('The sur- keep Alaric out of the arms of for the ceremony. When it was Neither the girls nor the men over he walked outside and would stand for it. ducked into the crowd of wellwishers. Neither his bride nor police have seen him since. Becker was serving a term for

#### Fat Man's Problems

a fat man, and local Falstaffs, brick, hitting a wedding guest by a gulf. You could not mix hit by the summer heat of the and necessitating his removal to with them because you could Cape, are more miserable than hospital. usual. Dollar conservation has stopped the importation of outsize bothing trunks and only size 48's available are in bright yellow, which are not chie on having tiger trouble. In Raub, large men. Weekend bathers a mosque keeper was saying are entering the water in cut his prayers when a tiger walkoff flannel slacks, which are ed into the room. The keeper causing much embarrassment shut his eyes in horror and and amusement.

#### Lucky Black Cat

of two aged spinsters of Bantry Bay, Cape Colony, their black Persian cat "Jannie" (named after General Smuts) has inherited £300, which will guarantee his daily meals of fish and milk. Jannie is six. He was found as a stray kitten by in a New York hotel 31 years the spinsters' brother.

#### Cold Weather Suits

next summer's beach fashlons, kitchens.

#### Enthusiastic Guest

RANGOON: It is a wedding enormously readable. custom in Burma for stones to be thrown by well-wishern at the newlyweds' house on the Lower Middle Class, an unforbridal night. At one wedding tunate social group "divided CAPE TOWN: Nobody loves recently a neighbour threw

#### Tiger trouble

SINGAPORE: Malaya is still when he opened them the tiger was gone. Another Raub man heard a knocking on his door at two a.m. He peeped outside PRETORIA: Under the will and saw a tiger with a raised paw. So the man bolted his door and went back to bed.

#### Dream came true

NEW YORK: Washing dishes ago for £2 a week, Louis Ritter made a vow. One day he swore he would buy the hotel. Today, Ritter, a mil-LOS ANGELES: Bathing suit Bonaire from mink coats, bought manufacturers chose the year's the hotel. His first improvecoldest day to show off their ment-more elbow room in the

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divertingly, yet with a chip concoction. Jacob gave her a on his shoulder?

Perhaps if he had won that easily on his pillow.

As things are, he turns a

Ho is egotistical, indiscreet,

His snobbery is aimed at the from the class I was born into not talk with them. Marriage

Marriage was the last thing the early Roosevelt and



ALARIC IACOB

SCENES FROM A BOUR. Instead, there was Comfort, aschool and became a reporter on a CENES FROM A BOUR. Instead, there was Comfort, a school and became a reporter on a provincial newspaper at the age of schools LIFE: The with an aquiline nose," whom pondent in Washington in the late autobiography of Alaric Jacob chased nude through a thirties, and served as a war wood in the rain "till we correspondent in France, the wood in the rain "till we western Desert, Burma and Russia. School Socker and War steamed like a couple of Now works for the BBC. Is married

And Mona, who divided her THO has been unkind love between Jacob and her to Alaric Jacob? Scalyham, and worse still. Why does he write anointed herself with a herbalist was too deep in D.H. Lawrence to take the hint:

entered the Foreign Service and discovery of Charles Morgan, a by suicide, of the hero, John not become a foreign correspon- philosopher from whom he Wallis, a British lawyer engaged dent, if, in short, he had taken drew the erroneous notion that on a war crime trial. his due place as member of the unconsummated love was life's ruling class and descendant of supreme experience. "Unhappy generals, Jacob might lie more Flora was the victim of this Wallis's adventures in the next degenerate thesis." But not for world. To be exact, in hell,

an amorist, a snob, a republi- prepared his room with flowers about. can and either a full-or a half- and furniture polish for "the Marxist-I am not sure which. solemn rites of the evening."

passing vulgarity of his Miranda, whom he woold in ideology was not yet apparent to the Geological Museum. South Kensington, where he was reporting a world economic con-

> The conference failed, the wooling succeded. "As a lover, he records with a touch of smugness, "I was more successful after my looks had gone."

Married and free to give his attention to public affairs. with the Villanage was unthink- Jacob went to America, bringing away a brilliant picture of young Jacob was thinking of, entertaining impression of the Royal visit to Canada.

> "What low, what trivial people are attracted to Royal personages."

It was then he became a republican.

But the big, transforming experience of Jacob's life has been his stay in Moscow. He succumbed to the Russians, contrasted their vigour with Western feebleness and makes an impassioned, angry, uneasy defence of the Soviet system.

If only Russia had Habeas Corpusi If only Alaric Jacob had more balance and less arrogance-how much of the vitality of this book would evaporatel

# ALARIC JACOB was born in 1909, educated at an English public

to nowelist Iris Morley,

ON A DARK NIGHT. By Anthony West. Eyro and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d. 324 pages.

THIS book begins where many scholorship to Eion, if he had Flora coincided with Jacob's L books end, with the death,

where Wallis finds himself in Wherever he goes, two go the company of Von Kenelm, with him: Kenelm, more of a hostile eye on Western, especial- Came a day when the German general whose man than Wallis and more of a ly British, life and ways. He is Morgan heresy discarded, Alaric execution he helped to bring damned soul; and Ransome.

allegory, conceived in the form tion by facing the truth of peace in Europe, and volunteered He writes with the journalist's He noticed the delicious of a novel and in terms of everything he has done in life, nine months as Chief of Informa-

> concentration camps and dis- which deals with the Analities "Hell is contemporary" and you tive. reach it by train.

with the authorities it turns out to be a place where you do just what you fancy most, and go on writing. doing it for all eternity! It is also a place where, on the

distant horizon, you may disglittering peaks (the Delectable Mountains?) beyond which lies another life.



III/ALLIS, who sees the peaks, A did what many a soldier Treasure. YV refuses to succumb to the talked of doing-he got away sunny side of the Inferno. He from it all! For six golden seeks the mountain passes.

Meanwhile, he is haunted by visions of his life, the women

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ANTHONY WEST

he has loved, the marriage ho On a Dark Night tells of has helped to wreck, the son who rises to accuse him.

On a Dark Night is a spiritual In the end Wallis finds salva- war in Asia looked cleaner than

tion in Indonesia, and upon deis an immensely mobilisation lived among natives in ambitious novel. Its symbolism a Dutch East Indies taland, is confusing? That could The world that is to say, of scercely be avoided. A book ONCE UPON A TIME. By placed persons and the gaudy in a stark, impressive and emptiness of the Cote d'Azur. ultimately most moving narra-

\* Anthony West, the son of CAY good-bye to credibility famous writer Rebecc West, was If you care to "collaborate" born in August, 1914. In 1936 he ond let Wilkins have his way married artist Katharine Church, Overlook a certain archness in who persuaded him to start serious the style; bear with the wild

> Lives in Dorset, where he breeds well worth It. Guernsey cattle. Likes people, cats, outs and small boats. Dislikes all characters robust.

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History.

self-examination. They should

be downcast about the pre-

But are they? Not much!

And who, looking at Wilcox's

magnificent photographs, is

Incidentally, this delightful

book, this escapist's Odyssey,

powerfully vindicates the

paternalism of Dutch govern-

ment. Let the champions of so-

called. Indonesian "nation-

Was on duty at Potsdam during the

Victory conference, decided that

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mystifications of the plot. It is

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reasonable to expect. Above

gler, hot on the trail of a

horrid Nazi ex-priest who is

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going to blame them?

alism" think again!

valence of yaws and malaria.

\* VAUGHAN WILKINS fought in the 1914-18 war in France and Palestine. He created a record by

tourism, warlike ambition or when he was 33 years old. the desire to improve their lot, THE GREEN BERET. BY have pleasant dances, manners,

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This-is history, not in pompous robes but with a glint in its eye and soldier's phrases on its lips. Great stuff!

\* MILARY ST GEORGE SAUNDERS was born in 1893. He served in the Welsh Guards W HARRY WILCOX was born in between 1918 and 1918, and was Dorset in 1910. He followed the awarded an MC. He has been invasion from Normandy to Berlin librarian of the House of Comwith the Guards Armoured Division. mons since 1946.

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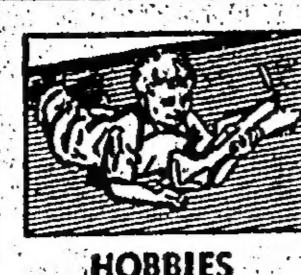
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#### **CROSSWORD**

Altitude (nb.)

Persian fairy

City in Nevada

Gull-like bird

Sidelong look

Woody plant

Social insects

American writer

Christmas song

Compass point

ADD SCRAMBLE

Add a letter to a scrambled

pronoun and have "a shade

bree," rescramble and add an-

other letter to have "halt," re-

peat the procedure and have

"a desert animal," again and

have "evil Intent," again and

have a word pertaining to

"medicine," repeat scrambling

and adding a letter to have

"fractions," again and have a

DIAMOND

The word CAMERAS forms a

centre for this diamond. The

CAMERAS

DO-IT

By Dale Goss

1. Use 3 CORKS ... each a different

gize and about 1, 14, 12 long

2. Cut a small

slice from side

of each.

3. Cut a slit

in center of

4. from a

front and back

MILK CARTON

edge ... cut half-

way through cark.

cut 3 heads and 3

tails to fit corks.

the third "domesticates."

"a glrl's nickname,"

two-worded "lunch meat,"

New Guinea port

DOWN

Sorrowful

Capable

Pause

Distated

13 Bustle

Scope

Dispatch

18 Girl's name

19 Credits (nb.)

Enumerate

Artificial language

Year between 12 and 20

Royal Italian family name

Overwhelm with wonder

Knock

Edita

Indian

Midday

Cleave

## Although spelled differently, the missing words in this sen-tence sound alike: Times were so-they were

#### LITERARY POSERS

HOMONYM

forced to take a-on their

1. What English poet wrote "Idylls of the King"? 2. What nuthor adopted the name of his country for a pen-

Who wrote "Treasure Is-4. What was the first popular

English novel? 5. In what work of Dickens will we find the character Micawber?

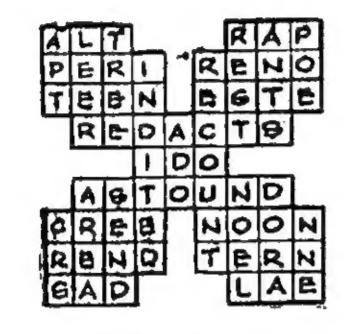
#### RIDDLES

Why is a plane flying dairy products like a caterpillar?

2. Why is a snake in the living room like a house on fire? 3. Why do little birds in their nest always agree? Why do we all go to bed? What is the best thing to make in a hurry?

### **ANSWERS**

CROSSWORD:



ADD SCRAMBLE: Me, elm, lame, camel, malice, medical, decimals, sliced ham.

#### DIAMOND.

TAMES CAMERAS PERIL SAL

HOMONYM: Lean, lien,

LITERARY POSERS: second word is a "light touch," Alfred Lord Tennyson, 2-Anthe ntole France. 3-Robert Louis fifth "danger," and the sixth Stevenson, 4-Robinson Crusoe, 5-David Copperfield,

RIDDLES: 1 — Because 11 makes the butterfly, 2-The sooner it is put out the better! 3-They don't want to have a falling out, 4 -- Because the bed will not come to us 5-Haste.

5. Slipheads and

tails into notches

6. Push THUMB

TACKS into flat

side for feet.

in corks.

Things to Make With

Materials at Hand

## CHILDREN'S. SERIAL: Mystery of the Pantomime Cat

## More checking & some snacks

across the river."

MR GOON advanced on 'Mend it in time, for eight o'clock then, because I want to hear a concert then'" where I go," boomed Mr "And was it mended by Goon, "I see some of you then?" asked Fatty. Now, what are you doing here?"

politely. "Did you come in for a snack, too, Mr Goon! and William had to go. They Not much left unfortunate called the ferry and went

little girl came into the room, and he turned to her pompously "Is your mother in? I want a word with her."

little girl. "I'm the only one telling the truth. here. Mother will be back soon, if you like to wait,"

"I can't wait," said Mr Goon, annoyed. "Too much to do. I'll come tomorrow."

He was just going when he do we owe you?" turned to look at Fatty. He had suddenly remembered his fat cheeks. They didn't seem near- "Oh, I never counted ly so fat now.

your checks thin?" he said, sus- knows I didn't count." pictously.

ty, "Let me see-did I, Larry? when we're eating. Larry, Do you remember?"

"Gah!" said Mr Goon, and went. The little girl laughed uproariously. "Oh, you are funnyl" she

said. "You really are. Isn't he horrid? He came and asked Mother and me ever so many questions about two men that came here last Friday night."

"Oh yes," said Fatty, at once,

'I know the men-actors, aren't

they? I've got their autographs in my autograph album. Were they here on Friday, then? I bet they liked your snacks." "Yes, they came on Friday,"

said the little girl. "I know, because it was my birthday, and Peter Watting brought me a book. I'd just been listening to Radio Fun at half-past six, when they came in."



"Half-past six," said Fatty. "Well, what did they do then? Eat all your snacks?"

"No! They only have coffee always do, don't you?" and sandwiches," said the little girl "They gave me the bookand then we listened to Radio then something went wrong picture." with the wireless and it stop-

"Oh," said Faity, disappointed, because he had been counting on the wireless for check-

happened then?"

ing up on the time. "What

ing Mare come herself for him?"

#### "What was it?" asked Fatty, sat up. "Well, I went in at six and not quite fully awake. the news was on," said Kitty. "Then a cartoon, you know, midnight. He should be here And the old man walked slowly shown here, use the squares for Made me laugh like anything, any moment now. Get up, both out of the door and into the dark easy enlargement. Then at half-past six till the of you!" end of the programme there "Well. Peter Watting's very was He Loved Her So. Ooch, shook all the sleep out of their pher found New Year 1950. Do good with wirelesses," said the it was lovely. Made me cry little girl. "So he said he'd try ever so. It was a pity it broke and mend it. Mother said, down."

"No. Not till twenty past eight," said the little girl. "Snacking" said Fatty, But we got it going by then, quite all right — twenty past eight, I mean—and then Peter

Mr Goon swelled up and his This was all very interesting. face went purple. Then the doubt that are Peter Watting could not pos- "What do you mean-broke noticed the breaks in the picsibly have had anything to do down?" with the robbery at the Little Theatre. That was certain. The "No, she's not, sir," said the little girl was quite obviously



"Well, thanks for a jolly good meal," said Fatty, "How much Fatty.

The little girl gave a squeal. snacks. Do you know many you had? I shan't half "What you done to make catch it from Mother if she

"Well, you ought to count." "Well-I might have had all said Fatty. "It's too much like my back teeth out," said Fat- hard work for us to count make it six snacks each, the sandwiches and the coffee. Isthat correct?"

> It was, Fatty paid up, gave herself something for the birthday she had had on Friday, and went off with Larry, feeling decidedly full.

"We've just got time to go to the cinema to see if we can pick up anything about John James's visit" said Fatty. "Oh dear-I wish I hadn't macked brainy at the moment."

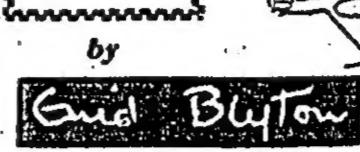
wave. "I say-I know! We can ask Kitty, Pip's cook. She goes to the pictures every single he climbed up to the windowsill Friday, She told Bets so one day and I heard her. She said she'd never missed for nine years."

Fatty, whom she thought very stairs and into the playroom. clever indeed.

"Did you go to the pictures last week?" said Larry. "You

"Never missed for nine it's a beauty, I'll show you - years," said Kitty proudly. "Yes, I went on Friday, same Theatre at seven o'clock. And as usual. Oooh, it was a lovely

## counted your enocks," s h



Fatty pricked up his ears. James and

mean, Master Frederick," said right!" Kitty. "The picture sort of snaps-and stops-and there's ture. I suppose the film breaks to tackle him? We don't even or something."

ty, "All the way through, it where we can get hold of him." seemed. Just at the wrong bits said Fatty, "We'd better take too-you know the real exciling Bets, too. She'll be feeling left bits. Everyone was grumbling out if we don't." about it."

"Come on, Larry," said Fatty, and he pulled him out of Kitty's kitchen. "We've learned something there." Now, if we can only get hold of John

ture-which he must have done if he was there-we shall "Well, you know what I be able to check his alibi all

"What about John James?" only the screen, and no pic- said Larry. "How are we going know where to find him. He won't be at the theatre because "Did it do that a lot?" asked there's no show this afternoon."

"I'll ring up Zoe when I get "Yes-four times," said Kit- home and see if she knows

"Right," said Larry, "See

you this afternoon sometime." MORE NEXT WEEK

-(London Express Service)

## the little girl a shilling to buy Christopher's New Year's Eve

-He Told Everyone When It Was Midnight-

#### By MAX TRELL

IT was the last night of the I year and Christopher Cricket, who was spending the winter quite so much. I don't feel very between two loose bricks in the fireplace, crept softly down to the hearth. The fire was out Larry suddenly had a brain- and no one was in the room. Christopher made his way to

the other side of the room. Then and peered outside. All was darkness. Then he

elimbed down to the floor uguin and walked softly but quickly They arrived at Pip's, and out through the door, glanced went into the kitchen. Kitty for a moment up and down the beamed at them, especially at hallway, and finally went up the The playroom was dark, too.

But Christopher went directly to one of the corners and in a what he had caught, they were hushed voice said: "Wake up! astonished to see that it wasn't It's nearly time!"

### Opened Their Eyes

Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, opened their eyes and

"Nearly time?" Hanld said, "Yes-nearly time. It's almost wants me. I'm going away." you wish to use the pattern At that Knarf and Hanld

eyes and stood up. "Where should we wait for him to come in?" Knarf asked Clock, laughing and clapping his Christopher.

"That's just what I was going to ask you, too," added Hanid. Christopher answered: "I've thought it all out. He'll come in through the front door, or the back door, or down the chimney. Let each one of us wait in one of those places. Then we'll be sure to see him when he comes. Hurry now! It's nearly time!"

hind the front door, and Hanid | pull off on your pals. Copy the chimney was. But before board. they separated Knarf asked: topher?"

namo is New Year 1950." So they all went and stood at

their different places. And suddealy all the clocks in the house. started striking twelve b'clock. And outside all the bells started ringing. And whistles started blowing, and horns were sounding, and from near and far people were shouting: 'Happy New Yearl Happy New Year'

Knarf felt somebody slipping past him at the front door. It was too dark for him to see who it was, but he sprang at it, and threw his arms around it. Then he shouted: "I've caught him! Hanid! Christopher! Come quick! I've caught him!"

#### Egger To See

For they were all eager to see Finally he got his captive over you simply turn the picture to the window where a bit of upside down (try it) and an moonlight was coming through nounce that you think the best And when he and Hanid and title would ber The Rabbit in Christoper Cricket looked to see the Hat."



Christopher peered outside.

a stonished to see that it wasn't old nut-pick and with a firm but stroke. The line should be cona baby at all. It was a very old. steady pressure retrace the de- tinuous rather than bumpy or old man.

"Please," said the old man. "Let me go. I'm not the one whom you want."

"Who are you?" Knarf asked.

night 'It wasn't until later that Knarf and Hanid and Christoyou know where he vas? He was hiding inside the Cuckoo hands, and as happy as can bel

"What will he look like, Chris- friend to name the best title for the picture. You need suggest "Well," said Christopher, "I'm only two or three to choose not exactly sure, but I think from such as: Old Grumpy, or he'll look like a baby. His Top Hat Man, or The Missing



Whatever answer you got, it is



## Make This Handsome Gift From Leather

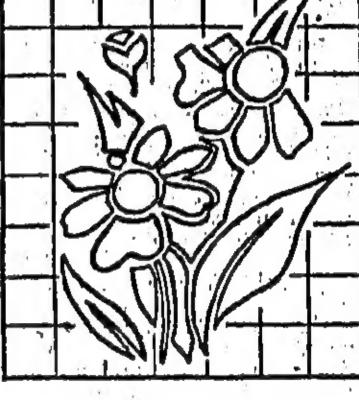
IF your hobby is leathercraft, you are familiar already with the materials needed to make a handtooled bookmark.

To make the bookmark, obtain a scrap of leather known; as "tooling calf," which measures nine inches long and three inches wide. 'Uos'a very sharp knife and a steel-edged ruler for cutting it in the right shape along straight lines. Use enough pressure to go through the leather in a single cut. Retracing the cut will leave a ragged edge.

After the leather, is cut you are ready to transfer the design. First, transfer the pattern Place paper over the leather with with a tool called a "modeller." the design in place and fasten Hold the tool at a 45-degree down with thumb tacks. Use an angle and make a slow, steady sign as it appears on the paper, irregular. Should the leather

Bear down sufficiently hard to transfer the design on to the sur- may be bought at a hobby shop face of the leather. The impression should be deep enough to "I'm Old Year 1949. You make the design easy to follow don't want me at all. No one after the paper is removed. If

with a dry cloth. The spotted do not cross these lines.



appearance of leather when it is wet does not injure it in any way. .. It soon returns to an even colour ngain.

the ... Trace the outline of the design begin to feel hard, turn it over and wet again. Always wet the entire piece. The "modeller" for a few cents.

To fill in the background of the design, use an ordinary nail punch and a wooden mallet. This is a series of sharp, quick taps with the mallet on the end of the nail punch, which is held Remove the paper and turn lightly but firmly above the area the leather over, fiesh side up, to receive the background work. on a piece of window pane. Wet Continue going over the backthe leather thoroughly with a ground area until a "pebbled" small cloth until it is pliable, effect is attained. Be careful to Dry the surface of the design follow lines of the design, but

# on bread, toast, biscuits and sandwiches, Blue Band makes them de-FOR CAKES & PASTRIES licious, sustaining and nourishing. Blue Band makes them light, increases flavour, taste and BLUE BAND ALWAYS

gracious, why aren't you asleen







Rupert and a Mare's Nest-40

Rupert undresses very slowly, . him start. Next minute he is out

and while he has his bath and pre- of the room and searching for his pares for bed he thinks about his father. "Daddy, daddy," he calls.

adventure. "I wonder how daddy "I told you we should be fetched will be fetched to see the Mare's tonight, and now somebody is tap-Nest?" he muses, "Will the Fly-ping at my window." "Good

Just as he is getting between the hours ago?" grumbles Mr. Bear.

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sheets a sharp little noise makes "I suppose I'd better come."



## TRICK **PICTURE** So Knarf went to stand be- FTHIS to a new kind of trick to

went to stand behind the back the drawing of the grumpy old door, and Christopher Cricket fellow or cut out his picture and went back to the fireplace where paste it on a piece of card-The trick consists in asking a



still kept his arms tightly closed. bound to be miles out, because

## . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Defeats Contract By Holding Ace Back

	AAJ	2 873 03	
#J1097 #J84 #BQJ32	W S Dec	E .	043 20103
	+K4	1002	ul.
Bouth	West	North	
20	Poss Poss Pass	4 0	Poss
Opening—# J			28

#### BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE play of the cards is a difficult subject to write about. John Brown of England does a good job of it in his book entitled "Winning Tricks," now published in this country.

Today's hand, No. 85 in the book, is entitled "Refusing to Make an Ace." Although the point involved is one that comes up fairly often, even the better players seldom make the correct

North and South rather opti- is now the "Piltdown Man." inistically arrived at a slam contract, and West led the jack of spades, Should East win this trick with the ace, even though there is a singleton in dummy?

East should know from the lead of the jack that South has the king and queen of spades. Of course West could have led from the king-jack-ten, but few players make that opening. It all probability, the lead of the jack by West deales the king As Mr Brown points out, if East goes up with the ace, South will be able to discard the five and deuce of hearts from dummy on the king and queen of spades, and make his contract.

If East refuses to win the first trick with the acc of spades, and wins with the queen, there is no way he can avoid losing two heart tricks and his -contract.

SIDE GLANCES

SPARE



"We'll have our New Year's fun in the morning when we wake Pop up at seven o'clock!"

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THEY tell me that the its age. The reconstructed law is so apelike that impudent ■ "Lamb Inn" at Piltdown

The famous Man is only a few fragments of skull, found about 30 years ago in a layer of gravel, from which a skull was reconstructed. Nobody knows

INTELLIGENCEETESU

COLOURFUL

CONTRACT

by T. O. HARE

YOU remember the Colourful

consists of three clearly differentiated races? Blues

always tell the truth; Whites always lie; Pinks (asked a

series of questions) tell the truth and its alternately. A

Pink's first answer may or

contract Bridge is played in the Colourful Isles At the

conclusion of one rubber, 🗥 🖫

part, I asked each of them in

lurn to which of the three

taces the other players

belonged. Their answers (as I had expected) showed dis-

crepancies

North said: "Essue a White,
So is South. West, however,
is a Blue."

East said: "South is a Pink, West's another Pink North is a Blue, of course."

South said: "West is a

Bouth said i "West is a Blue. But North is White, and

And West said: "North is a Pink. East's a Blue; and South here is a White."

To which race did each player belong?

(Solution on this page)

13. One can always have some sort

Tying up and giving a good

Hall, or just the middle of one.

Though no soldler, he should

CLUES DOWN

1. They give security, figuratively

3. Just the mixture to put one

in the pink? (three words).

4. The very reverse of a handicapi

0. Deal successfully with a short

7. Collection of Pacific Island

B. Mediterranean who's liable to

14. Herb grown the French way?

20. Iron and bronze, for example.

16. Given some money, one can

know how to load and unload.

of a time in Teheran.

Team without a tail !

That dioceann look?

Equine decorators ?

2. Water in the palance-,

6. It's one's livelihood.

Wrong's right here.

22. Mixed bundle. 22. No pi playwright, he i

work in church.

run out?

(Solution on this page)

start to eat.

Rotundity

Even shorter.

SKELETON CROSSWORD

Cour islanders took

letes whose population

rogues say it is the jaw of an ape, and had nothing to do with the obviously human skull.

Should authors name

### clephants?

THE moving account of the A "naming of an elephant's baby with a bottle of port" does not state whether the little treasure drank the port, or had the bottle broken over its hide, ship fashion. In Ruskin's Fors Clavigera there is an amusing account of how Carlyle presided at a similar ceremony, holding as bottle of champagne. The elephant seized the bottle and wrapped its trunk round it, and Carlyle pulled and tugged and enjoied in valn-an undignifled spectacle, which led to the famous quarrel between the

#### Lines to a pianist

two writers.

There was perhaps, too much (Music critic.) Life may be short, but art is As we grew weaker, you grew Until, at last, the concert ended,

Explanatory note

Liszt said, soonest mended.

FINDER the above title, a U Ministry of Food leaflet

This amending Order transfers Christmas pudding from Table C in the First Schedule to the principal Order to item 8 of Table A in that Schedule thereby providing that notwithstanding the repocation of the Manufactured and Pre-packed Foods (Control) Order, 1942, the inpredients of Christmas puddings need not be specified in accordance with Article 2 (3) of the principal Order.

#### The holiday spirit

DLOTTING-PAPER that can D be used under water is one of the sensations of the Welsh Industrial Fair at Portmadoc. "What does it blot?" asked Mrs Timron, of Argyle Street, Stony Stratford She was told that it would blot messages written by divers. Hitherto indelible penells have been used, but the waterproofling of blotting-paper coes away with this method. Miss Jean Haddoe, who is holidaying in the neighbourhood, offered to dive into the swimming pool. Blotting-paper, pen, and ink were lowered to her, but she had to come up for breath before she could use them. At a second attempt she spilt the ink, lost the blotting paper, and ran the nib into her hand, amid good-natured laugh-

## By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY

DORN today, you have exceptional talent la D the arts which should be cultivited if you are to achieve the success which its stars or-dain for you. Neglect your talent and you will and nothing but unhappiness, for you are not the type to fit into a humdrum commercial or mercantile world.

You are highly sensitive to all that goes on around you and often feel that you are carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders. A sense of humour can always here a little! But if you will exert your creative alents, you will find that your moods become his a severe. With material success in music or the arts

your periods of depression should disappear

almost to the vanishing point. You have great emotional capacity and are happiest when you are among those who love and appreciate you. If you wed early in life and find someone who is willing to foster your talent and cope with your moods—then there can be tremendous happiness. Nothing but chaos, however, can result from the wrong union. Rather than wed a "second choice," it

would be better for you to remain single! To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. AAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—
20)—The beginning of a new —This first day of the New A rather remantic day, but be half century! The general pros- Year has a lot to offer if you guarded in the attachments you pects appear to be improved, know how to take the best pos- make at this time. New ideas sibbi advantage of it. now, to be ambitious.

GENIINI (May 22-June 22) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-19)—Spend the day making This can prove a neighbourly Plan a family reunion and get a future plans carefully. Al- day, Visit friends and relatives, lot of enjoyment out of the day, though minor upsets may occur, Thisk twice if a partnership is Home interests appear paraoptimism pays.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Get a good rest today and to- CANCER (June 23-July 23) morrow in preparation for -Bo co-operative with others, -Worrying never helps any-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr 20)-Optimism and ambition are LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Dec. 22)-Prespects for and you will be wise.

you are deciding!

tackling new opportunities especially on the home front, thing! The day's best aspects which also can present prob- Problems may arise calling for can cancel out any minor diffi-

good, but overenthusinem can A good day to pay a visit to one creased income are evident. See lend to upsets. Be cautious who it ill. Make this a day of that your business ideas probringing happiness to others. gress energetically,

DORN today, determination, strength of D character and ambition mark your life. You have executive ability, as well, so that you have a good chance of achieving everything you go after. The only provise is that you want It enough! It may take you a long time to make up your mind what you want. But when you do, you get it. Just be careful that a lot of life and the world doesn't pass you by while

You have a strong emotional nature, bu most of your love and affection is directed toward your own family group. When you wed and have a family of your own, you are exceedingly happy. An early marriage would be a happy one. You members of the fair sex are excellent hostesses and home managers.

You know how to run a home as efficiently as you would run a business or a career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

Fond of travel, it is likely that you will see a large part of the world during your lifetime. You would enjoy moving your entire manage to some foreign land and living there for a while. You dislike being the average tourist, You would want to be a 'fesidenti"

Your best work will be done on your own. Be cautious in entering into any partnership. You have your own ideas and like to carry them out. Sometimes a partner will disagreeand the partnership is off!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 2

plan to get it new.

exactly what to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June & -July 23) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-20)-If in advertising, your -Competition may make things Finish up some job which you personal interests should pro- exciting for you. Be a ressive, have begun previously, gress, with a new idea receiving Ask for what you and and is a time to tie up those loose good favour.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 1)-19) -Although there may ap- You may have minor emp y- -Minor worries only pear to be restrictions the con- ment problems to face, but t magnified by worrying dition is only temporary, so be you are politic, you will kno optimistic and things will work PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Arc. 22)-Don't let what ap-

pecially if dealing with close you a great deal of pleasure, post e and constructive. family members. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-You may receive recognition now for some job previously completed. Go casy on mak-

mg new decisions. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Make real progress in educational matters. Write an important letter and get the de- comer; 10, Case; 11, Cream; 12, ared results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-You may combine marriage business plans advantlageously today. Postpone signing a lease, until later on.

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 11 pieces.

#### CROSSWORD SOLUZIONS

🔼 out all right.

-Across: 1, Improves; 8, New-

Business and professional mat- Definitely a day for romance. Fre to be restrictions on your

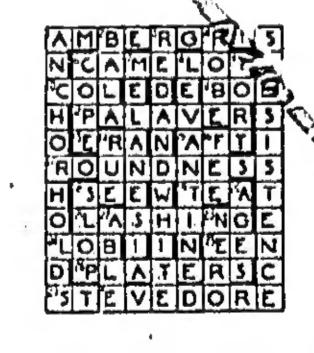
ters should advance well, es- Attending a dance might bring and tions defeat you, Be

Putty; 13, Ole; 14, Reins; 15, Agree; 17, Cut; 10, Pair; 20, Grin; 21, Gaelie; 22, Negotiate. Down: Inchcape; 2, Pestering; 3, Oceur; 4, Vortex; 5, Emetic; 6, Sea; Armistice: 8, Navigate; 9, Wept; 16, Ergo; 18, Unit; 20, Gat.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Solution of venteron Crossword on this pings -

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.



#### INTELLIGENCE TEST

Set out the four sets of answers so as to facilitate comparison. Put each player's first and third answers in capitals. These are either both true, or both talse, Answers concerning : East South West North By North White BLUE By East PINK Pink By South White By West

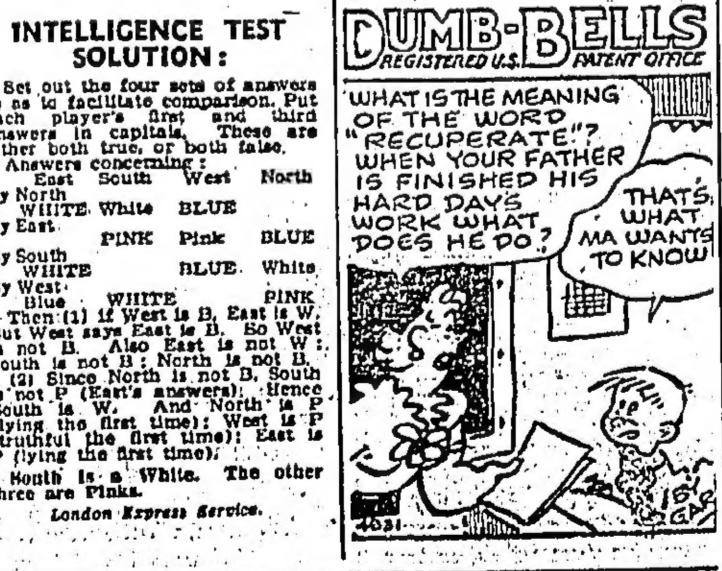
Blue WHITE PINK

Then:(1) if West is B, East is W,
But West says East is B, So West
is not B. Also East is not W;
South is not B; North is not B,

(2) Since North is not B, South
is not P (East's answers); Hence
South is W. And North is P
(lying the first time); West is P
(truthful the first time); East is
P (lying the first time). By West. P (lying the first time).

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SOLUTION:



1st January. The Circumcision of

CHURCH NOTICES

Bunday after Christmas Day,
lioly Communion at 8 s.m., 9 s.m.
(sing), 12 noon & 7.30 p.m.
11.00 s.m. Mattins & Sermon.
Preacher: The Revd. George She, 6.00 p.m. Evensong (said). 6.30 p.m. Service of Nine Lessons

11.00 a.m. Sunday Tuesday, Choir Practice at, 430 Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantoneso at 8 a.m. Friday, The Epiphony, Holy Com-munion at 7.30 a.m.; Organ Recital at 1.15 p.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30

Weekdays, Mattins at 7.30 a.m. and Evensong at 5.15 p.m. Every Sunday, at Hungalow "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at 6 a.m. ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

(Opposite Whitfield Barracks) Nathan Road, Kowloom, Bunday, 1st January, 1950. 1st Sunday after Christmas, 8,00 a.m. Holy Communion. Sunday School. Morning Prayer & Ber-

12.15 p.m. Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & mon. Preacher: Rev. Canon G, K, Carpenter, M.A.

5.00 p.m. Bible Reading Fellowship for H.M. Forces.

8.00 p.m. New Year Social Hour in Vicarage Refresh-ments and Music, for

Servicemen. Vicarage. Wednesday, 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 5.30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Thursday. 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice, 8.00 p.m. St Andrew's Club, Forces Friday. Officer's Bible Study in 6.30 p.m. Vicarage.

Saturday. 2.00 p.m. New Year Excursion for the Forces, Refreshments provided.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH (HOLY TRINITY) in R.N. Barracks SUNDAY, 1st January, 1950

CHICUMCISION of OUR LORD. Holy Communion ..... 0800 Sung Eucharist & Sermon ... Preacher: the Revd. the Chaplain. (Abstinence dispensed), Masses at Morning Prayer & Sermon ... 1030 Preacher: the Revd. F. W. Weaver. WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion DAILY at ... 0730 Confessions on Saturday at ... 1900 and at other times by appointment NOTES: Monday in the Octave Day of S. TEPHEN, Protomartyr.

Tuesday is the Octave Day of B. Wednesday is the Octave Day of diction. Thursday is the Vigil of the Lord, HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION. the HOLY INNOCENTS, Martyrs. Friday is the EPIPHANY of OUR 7,30 and 9.15 a.m. ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL SUNDAY, 1st January, 1950 CIRCUMCISION of OUR LORD.

Morning Prayer & Sermon ... 1100 Prencher: the Royd, the Chaplain, FRIDAY, 6th. January, 1950. EPIPHANY of OUR LORD, Holy Communion ......... 0700

CHRIST CHURCH Mon. Tuts. Wed. Fri. Sat.—H.C. at

ist Jan. Feast of the Circumcision. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.00 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 a.m. Parish Communion, Prencher: The Vicar. 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion. (In Mandarin) ,0,30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 6th. Jan. Friday, The Epiphany of

7,45 a.m. Holy Communion. 8.15 p.m. Compline. 8,30 p.m. Study Group,

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England 0800 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattins.

Roman Catholic 0900 Mans. ST PETER'S CHURCH

(Missions to Benmen.) Holy Communion 8.00 n.m. Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

(RENDAY 1st JANUARY 1950, THE CIRCLECTION OF OUR LORD). CIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE HURCHES IN ENGLISH, CHINESE, PENCH, PORTUGUESE

At the Catholic Kentre: SUNDAY,

I Jan., 5.20 p.m. Holy Mass.

At St. Joseph's Church: SUNDAY,

I Jan., 0.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.

THE CATHEDRAL SATURDAY, 31 Dec., 5.30 p.m. Sermon, Te Deum and Benediction. 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 12 a.m. MID-NIGHT MASS Followed by Bentdiction 6, 7 and 8 a.m. Low Masses. 10 a.m. Choral Mass. 3 p.m. Catechism Class, 4 p.m. Benediction. THURSDAY, 5 Jan. Vigil of Epiphany, 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holy LOTE, HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION, (Abstinence dispensed), 0, 7 and 7.30 a.m. Low Masses, 8 a.m. High Mass. 10 a.m. Low Mass, 5.30 p.m., Rosnry and Benediction. SATURDAY, 7 Jan., 1st Saturday of the Month, 7.30 a.m. Mass and Benediction, devotion to the .Immaculate Heart of Mary. Weekdays: Masses at 8 a.m., 7 and

7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (6 Gorden, Road, Tel. 23992) SATURDAY, 31 Dec., 6 p.m. Thankagiving Service with Sermon (Preacher: Rev. A. Riganti), To Doum and Benediction. SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 830 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English. 9.30 a.m. Service for H.M. Forces with Mass and sermon, 10.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.
FRIDAY, 6 Jan. Epiphsny of Our
Lord. HOLYDAY OF OHLIGATION,
(Abstinence dispensed). Holy Masses
at 7.30, 8 and 8 a.m.
Veckdays: Holy Mass at 8 a.m. BT. MARGARET'S CHURCH
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SATULDAY, J1 Dec., 6 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament,
Bermon, Solemn Tel Deum and

Benediction;
SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 7.15 a.m. Low
Mass with sermon in Chinese 6.30
n.m. High Mass "Veni Creator" and
Benediction, 10 a.m. Low Mass with
sermon in English.
THURSDAY, 5 Jan. Vigil of
Epiphany, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Holy
Hour, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Legion of Mary priday of Jan. Epiphany of Our Lord. HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION, (Abstinence dispensed). 7. s.m. Low.

Mass B a.m. Choral Mass colebrated by H.E. Henry Valtoria followed by Bonediction. 9 a.m. Low Mass. BATURDAY, Y Jan. let Baturday of the Month. T.a.m. Low Mass. 7.30 a.m. Low Mass. 7.30 a.m. Low Mass. 7.30 a.m. Low Mass. 7.30 a.m. Low Mass. T. T. Low Mass. T. Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

BT. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (179 Third St. West Point Teld 21226) BUNDAY, I Jan., 7 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese. 8.15 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese and Denediction. 9.30 a.m. High Mass. THUREDAY, 5 Jan., 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour. FRIDAY 6 Jan. Epiphany of Our Lord. HOLYDAY OF DILLIGATION. (Abstinence dispensed). Masses at 7. 6.15 and V.30 a.m. at 5.30 and 7.45

et. Francis Xavier's Chirch (St. Francis' Hospital, Wenchalite Tet. \$2884) SUNDAY, 1 Jan Masses at 645, and 9.30 a.m. BRIDAY, 6 Jon. Masses at 6.30. SATURDAY, 7 Jan., 250 p. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 730

(Sal Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) BUNDAY, 1 Jan. 7 am Low Mass. a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese and Benediction, THURSDAY, 5 Jan., 6 to 7 p.m. Holy Hour. FRIDAY, 6 Jan. Masses at 7 and Weekdays: Moss at 7.15 a.m

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH (Tai Ku Lao, Poktulum)
SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 5.30 a.m., Low
Mass. 8 a.m. Low Mass. with sermon
in Chineso, 7.30 p.m. Benediction of
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FRIDAY, 5 Jan. Epiphany of Our
Lord. HOLYDAY OF OBLICATION, (Abstinence dispensed); 5.30 's.m. Low Mass, 8 a.m. High Mass with Bermon. 7 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 0, a.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH . . (Island Road, Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 6 a.m. Mass with sermon and Benediction. FRIDAY, 6 Jan. Epiphany of Our Lord, HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION (Abstinence dispensed). Mass at

RICCI HALL CHAPEL (Poktulum Road, West Point), SATURDAY, 31 Dec., 11 p.m. Holy SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 12 a.m. MID-NIGHT MASS, 0,30 a.m. Mass 7:30 PRIDAY, 6 Jan. Epiphany of our LORG. HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION. 6.30 and 7.30 s.m. Weekdays: Masses at 630 and

CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 7.30 c.m. High Mass with sermon in Chinese, 0.15 n.m. Low Mass with sermon in English, 3 p.m. Catechism Class in St. Teresa's School, 5 p.m. Hens-(Absilnence dispensed), Masses at

Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m. 10SARY CHURCH (20 Chatham Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50002) SATURDAY, 31 Dec., 6.30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Sermon, To Doum, and Benediction. SUNDAY, 1 Jan., 12 a.m. SOLEMN HIGH MASS in honour of the Holy year. 7 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in English and Chinese. 9 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, "Veni Creator" and Benediction, 1030 a.m. Mass with sermon in English. MONDAY, 2 Jan., 6.15 p.m., Meeting of the Praceldium of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, 7 p.m. Meeling of the Praceldium of Our Lady of THURSDAY, 5 Jan., 11.15 a.m. Meeting of the Plous Union of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows, 6 p.m.

to 7 p.m. HOLY HOUR.
FRIDAY, 6 Jan. The Epipheny of OUT LORD, HOLYDAY OF OBLIGA-TION, (Abstinence dispensed). 7 a.m. Low Mass, 8 a.m. Choral Mass and the devotions in bonour Sacred Heart. 9 and 10.30 a.m. Low SATURDAY, 7 Jan. First Saturda, of the Month. 7.30 a.m. Special Mass. Rosary, General Communion of the Children of Mary, Benedic-Weeksays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

DENOMINATIONS

ROWLOON UNION CHURCH (Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterien)

SUNDAY 9,45 a.m. Sunday School, Young Peoples Group. Service . Rev. A. E. Small. 0.30 p.m. Reconded Classical Music. 7.00 p.m. Service Rev. George Harker C. F. 5.00 p.m. Social hour. Men of the Forces especially welv

10.00 n.m. Women's Guild. WEDNESDAY 5.30 p.m. Committee of management. 6.00 p.m. Choir Practice,

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Sunday, Jan. 1 11.00 a.m. Covenant Sunday, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Covenant Service At Conclusion of Morning Worship, 6.30 p.m. Rev. M. L. Collings. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour in the Sallors and Soldiers Home.

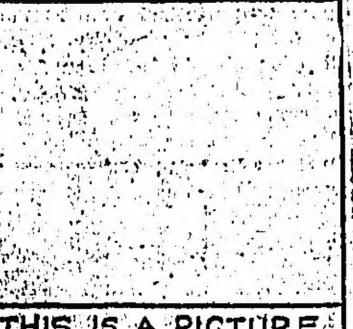
All Servicemen, Invited Tuesday, Jan. 3 9.15 p.m. 'Free for all' arranged by Rediffusion, Propersonnel.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM (Chatham & Mody Rds. Kowloon). Detamore and Meismer, Evange-. Saturday, Dec. 31 2.30 p.m. Bible School. 8.00 p.m. Preaching Service. B.00 p.m. Illustrated Lecture by Pastor White, Grandson of the World's
greatest lady author,
Ellen G. White,
MIDNIGHT NEW
YEAR'S PROGRAMME. 8.00 p.m. "Could the Great Judg-ment Day Come in

Priday, Jan. 6. 0.00 p.m. "Cari Anyone Live MEMORIAL CHURCH (17 Ventris Road, Happy Valley, Hongkong) 10.30 a.m. Bible School (Cantoneso Arangiation); (), "() 12.00 Noon Bormon (Cantonese -Tronsletton).

6.50 p.m., "Could the Great Judg-ment Day Come in 7.50 p.m. "Com. Anyone Live" without Binsing?"

Little colonel.



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HEAVY SNOWSTORM

CLUES ACROSS

French grey in Marisberg.

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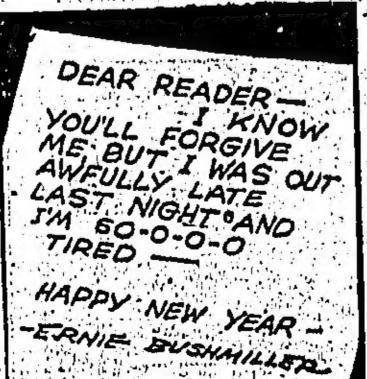
11. A shilling each way ! 12. Our friend opens the confer-

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- AND SLUGGO WALKING

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When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

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Solution to

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White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

B-Q4; any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

yesterday's

Calcutta, Dec. 80.—After reaching the semifinals of the Men's Doubles in the Asian lawn tennis championships today at the expense of the Polish-born player, C. Spychala, and the Czechoslovak star, Vladimir Cernik, the British pair, Geoffrey Paisl: and Gerald Oakley bowed out of the tournament when they went down to the Filipinos, Felicissimo Ampon and Caesar Carmona, 2/6, 6/1, 6/2 and 7/5.

Earlier in the day, Paish and Oakley, continued their overnight match with Spychala and Cernik with the scores standing at 6/4, 7/9, 4/4. The British couple went on to win the third set at 6/4, lost the fourth 3/6 and then walked away with the deciding set at 8/1.

and 4-1.

Sedgman and Drobny meet

Davos, Dec. 30.—The Swedish

In the final period the Swedes

This afternoon's game be-

WOMEN'S CHESS

Valentina Delova

in 29 moves.

in 36 moves.

(Poland) in 28 moves.

»djourned.—Reuter.

Palm Springs,

peller-driven plane.

300-mile closed course.

tionale.—Reuter.

frames all.

30.—Miss

piloted her Mustang around

conditions set by the Federa-

SNOOKER

TOURNEY

Mans, of South Africa, receiving

three points in tach frame,

lost his overnight lead in the

News of the World snooker

tournament here against Horace

Mans, two frames in front

when Lindrum fought back and

took the next four at the in-

terval they were level at nine

This afternoon scores (with

Lindrum first) were 40 to 50.

to 20 and 108 to 18.—Reuter.

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gemi-final, in the final on January icfeated b Misra, India's No. . , Reuter. player, 0-4, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6 and

Bose and Misra beat ice hockey club Goeta were un-Drago Mitic and Y. Pallada lucky to lose to the Davos team (Yugoslavin) 9/7, 6/4, 3/6, 6/0, here today by a score of seven Mitie and Mrs Todd beat the goals to six. French pair Robert Abdesselam . The Davos team took control and Madame Nelly Adamson of the game during the first two 6/2, 6/1 in a semi-final of the periods, winning them by 3-1 Mixed Doubles.

In a quarter-final game Philippe Washea (Belgium) and found their form and held the Miss Gertrude Moran (United Jocal team scoreless while they States) walked over when C. netted four Spychala and Miss Cuertier scratched.-Reuter and Associnted Press.

tween the British Harringay Racers and the German Guossen DROBNY, SEDGMAN WIN Club has been postponed until Adelaide, Dec. 30,-Jaroslav Drobny, former Czechoslovak tonight to enable the visitors to Davis Cup star, today reached go skling in the brilliant Ostand. the final of the South Australian lawn tennis Men's Singles Championship when he beat Mervyn Rose, 19-year-old Vic- Radio tonight gave these results

torian, 0/2, 9/7, 6/4. of the sixth round of the International Women's Chess Tourna-The Australian Singles champlon, Frank Sedgman, beat ment: Eric Sturgess of South Africa Union) beat Maria Teresa Mora in the other semi-final match, (Cuba) in 35 moves. winning a hard game by 7/3, 7/6, 0/6, 8/6. beat Ingrid Larsen (Denmark)

#### SOLOMON'S Wisdom

(Continued from Page 8)

CHILDREN'S children are the crown of old men; and the glory of-children are their fathers. ON HUSBANDS AND WIVES

IT IS better to dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman in a wide A VIRTUOUS woman is

crown to her husband; but she that maketh shame is as rottennegs in his bones. AS A JEWEL of gold in a swine's shout, so is a fair woman

#### which is without discretion. MISCELLANEOUS

HE that blesseth his friend with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, it shall be counted a curse to him.

CONFIDENCE in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth and a foot out of joint.

BREAD of deceit is sweet to a man: but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel. THE WORDS of a talebearer

Lindrum, the Australian, when are as wounds, and they go their game was continued this down into the innermost parts afternoon. of the belly, IT IS naught, it is naught after yesterday's play, won the first two this afternoon but

saith the buyer: but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth. HE that walketh uprightly walketh surely: but he that perverteth his ways shall be known. ON POLITICS

WHERE no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude 52 to 86, 66 to 54, 63 to 49, 111 of counsellors there is safety. WHERE there is no vision the people perish. IN ALL labour there is profit;

but the talk of the lips tendeth only to penury. BETTER righteousness than great vonues without right.

ON CONTENTMENT A MERRY heart doeth good

like medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones. BETTER is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with

strife. HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick; but when desire cometh, it is the tree of life.

ON STRIFE HE that passeth by and

meddleth. with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh"a dog by the ears. A STONE is heavy, and sand is weighty, but a fool's wrath is heavier than them both.

A SOFT answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.

#### ON WORDS

HE that hath knowledge spareth his words; and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit. Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise. A WORD fitly spoken is like

apples of gold in pictures of HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) THE WORDS OF AUGUR

THERE be three things which are too wonderful for me: yen, four which I know not: The way the Trustee Company of the of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the seat and the way of a man with a maid.

-(London Express Service)



"This is fun! Now I know why they come here every week!"

# Government Wins French

supporters for the past 40 days.

Paris, Dec. 30. — The French Government, the latest development might headed by the Popular Republican Premier, M. cause the British and Common-Georges Bidault, today won the battle of the wealth governments to reconsider the position and decide taxes," which has been going on between it and a after all not to recognise Mao. big section of its own Centre and Right-Wing

#### WEEK-END SPORT

Cricket-First Division League: RAF v Army at Kai Tak, Friendly: Royal Navy v undistributed Dockyard at King's Park. Football - First Division League: Commandos v Club at

Joseph's v Army at Sockunpoo, p.m.; Eastern v South China at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Navy v Police at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.; KMB v Kitchee at Boundary Street 4 p.m. Second Division League: Eastern v Army at Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Prisons v Navy at Causeway Bay, 2,30 p.m.;

Police v St. Joseph's at Boun-Elizabeth Bykova (Soviet dary Street, 2.30 p.m.; Solicitors Union) beat Rosa Harmanoya v PCA at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.; Dockyard v Talkoo at Happy Valley, 4 p.m.; Club v beat May Karff (United States) RN Yard Police at Happy Valley, 4 p.m. Fanny Heemskerk (Holland)

Hockey-Police v University bent Grushkhovn-Belska at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.; (Czechoslovakia). The other RASC v Dutch HC of Shamgames of today's round were shuipo, 3.30 p.m. Rugger-Club "B" v Services SPEED RECORD "B" at Happy Valley, 3 p.m. California, Club "A" v Services "A" at

Jacqueline Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m. TOMORROW

Cochran today claimed a new world speed record for a pro-Athletics - Harrier's Race. Starting from outside the Kow-She was timed at 444 miles loon Magistracy, 9.30 a.m. per hour yesterday as she Cricket - University Post v Present at Pokfulam, 11 a.m. Football - Governor's Cup She flew under controlled Match: HKFA v CNAAF at Happy Valley, 3,30 p.m. Hockey - Navy v YMCA at King's Park, 11.30 a.m. Softball - Kowloon

Bowl Classic: Committee & Scribes v Ladies at CBA Ground, King's London, Dec. 30. - Peter Park, 3.30 p.m. MONDAY

Football - First Division League: Kwong Wah v CAA Boundary Street, 4 p.m. Second Division League: Kitchee v News Vendors at Happy Valley, 4 p.m.; South China v CAA at Caroline Hill. 4 p.m.; University v RAF at Sookunpoo,



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Assembly gave the Govern- January 2-he thought ment a majority of 18 votes Foreign Office would allow the on the two test clauses of Embassy to carry on their work in London for a few months the Bill-one increasing the and then guarantee the staff production tax by one per- safe passage to Formosa,-Our cent to 18 and a half per- Own Correspondent. cent, and the other a tax on corporation profits.

The two taxes were estimated to produce 62 milliard francs. A series of concessions made during the drawn-out debate enabled the Government finally to rolly a small majority. One of its major concessions was to drop the tax in road trans-

who led the attack against the Government, declared themselves satisfied with what they called the first stage in a systematic assault on the spendthrift planners.—Reuter.

#### Early General Election

London, Dec. 30 .- Political last year. quarters predicted today an early 1950 general election after Prime Minister Clement Attlee showed a loan of £1,500,000. decided to cut short his yearend holiday.-United Press.

American Ald To Nationalists

## Hailed By Embassy

London, Dec. 30. - A Chinese Embassy official here today described the American decision to send military and civilian advisers to Formosa to assist the Nationalist Government as the "most affirmative support given us by America for the last ten months."

He added that Dr Cheng, the Chinese Ambassador to London had expressed the view that American decision was encouraging Chinese cause."

The official said the Embassy had not yet received the news officially, but their view was that America had definitely decided not to recognise Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime.

If Britain did recognise the Communists and one source had reported that recognition Late this afternoon the would be announced on

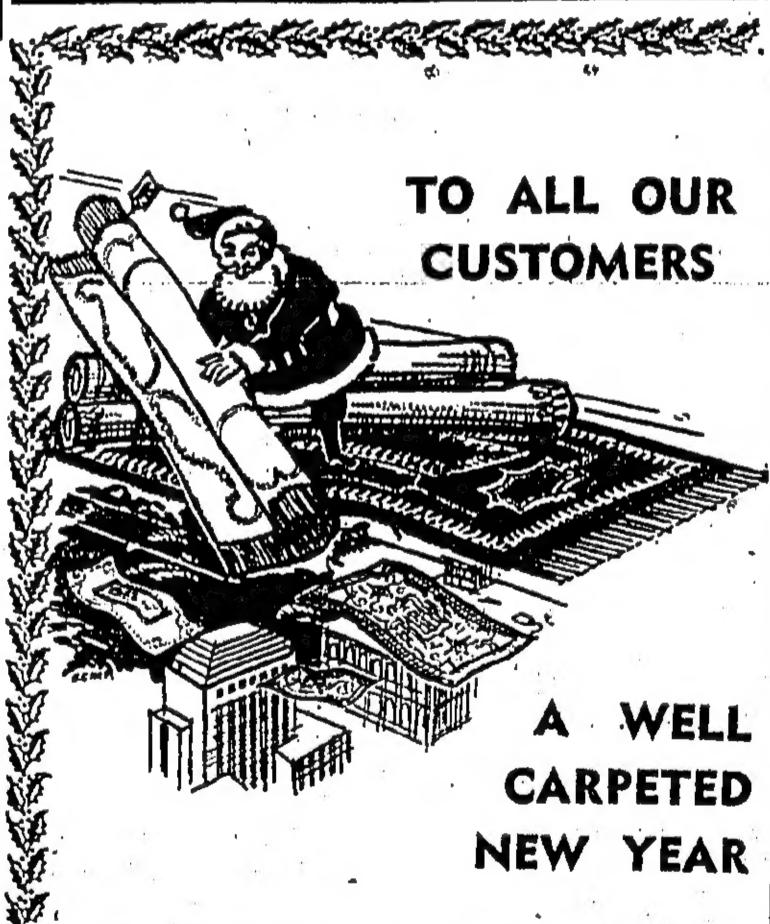
#### UK Another Film Loss

London, Dec. 30.—A loss of £1,168,724 was reported today Right-Wing Radicals, by the British Lion Film Corporation, and its chairman said that without Government loans the Company would have been in receivership.

> This is the second major British producing company to report hugo losses recently.

> Mr J. Arthur Ranks' organisation lost more than £3,000,000

Lion's accounts from the Government Film | Corporation.—Associated Press.



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